

Wm. J. Bryan Switches Vote, Denouncing 'Big Interests'

Exclusive
Associated
Press Service

Oakland Tribune.

LAST
Edition

VOL. LXXVII. WEATHER—

Oakland and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and
fair Sunday; moderate west winds.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 29, 1912.

22 PAGES

NO. 130

CLARK MAINTAINS LEAD

NOMINATION IS IN BALANCE

RYAN DODGES PATH TAKEN BY NEW YORK

Refuses to Cast Vote for Clark
as Long as Murphy's Men
Stay With Speaker

BALTIMORE, June 29.—Declaring that he would never vote for Champ Clark as long as the New York delegation was given to the Speaker. Wm. J. Bryan today precipitated a noisy outbreak in the Democratic national convention. The explanation came when, on the fourteenth ballot, Bryan took his vote from Clark.

Bryan rose in his chair in the Nebraska delegation as a poll of his state was ordered. He asked permission to explain his vote and said:

"As long as New York's vote is cast for Clark I will withhold my vote from him."

The convention was in an uproar. Bryan, mounted on his chair, Senator Sonnen of Missouri made his way to the platform to ask for time to Bryan to explain his vote. Above the din a motion granting unanimous consent to the Nebraskan to speak was declared carried and the commoner proceeded to the platform amid cheers and shouts of derision.

Bryan spoke deliberately, explaining in detail his vote amid an impressive silence. He read from a prepared statement, asserting that Nebraska had always been a progressive state.

PROGRESSIVE SENTIMENT.
In this convention, he said, the progressive sentiment was overwhelming. The resolution adopted against a candidate subservient to Morgan, Ryan and Belmont showed the desires of the convention. Bryan declared:

"The vote of New York represented the wishes of one man, Charles F. Murphy," declared Bryan, "and represented the same interests that sought to dominate the Chicago convention. He and his associates that were unwilling to accept the name of any man who was receiving the benefit of Murphy's leadership."

Shouts of approval constantly interrupted Bryan, with occasional applause.

"I shall not be a party," declared Bryan, "to the nomination of any man who will not be absolutely free to carry out the anti-Morgan-Bryan-Belmont resolution and make his administration reflect government for and by the people. I shall withhold my vote from Mr. Clark as long as New York votes for him."

Governor McCorkle of West Virginia interrupted to ask:

"If the nomination of a Democratic candidate is made with the vote of New York will you then support the candidate?"

As Bryan began to answer a delegate shouted:

"Are you a Democrat?"

This quiet the commoner and he shouted:

"If that man will give you his name

LINCOLN, Neb., June 29.—Vandals some time last night, taking advantage of the absence from their Fairview home of William J. Bryan and members of his family at Baltimore, tore up and haulled away sixteen two-foot squares of cement sidewalk, leading from what is known as the "newspaper correspondents' village" to the hotel. The squares, ingeniously made by Bryan's friends, that the blocks were appropriated as souvenirs. The police have no clue.

Sunday Tribune to Sustain Reputation

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE tomorrow morning will again present a compendium of the world's news, featured in metropolitan manner, and giving to its readers news of themselves and their neighbors they can get in no other manner.

In all probability, Ned Hamilton, Elbert Hubbard, Hugh S. Miller and others on THE TRIBUNE'S staff of correspondents, writing from Baltimore, will be able to compare the new Democratic nominee for President with the choice of the Republicans and review the results of the two conventions.

Suzette and Lillian Russen have the latest word to say about the smart set and woman's sphere, while an entire page will be devoted to a discussion of the latest cry in summer fashions from the east and Europe. The Knave will have a few political secrets to tell and some entirely new stories on well-known clubmen and society belles.

Then there will be the gossip of the green room and stage-land; the Real Estate and Development Section; two pages of live sporting news, edited by experts; three pages of foreign cable news, all featured by THE TRIBUNE'S art staff and photographers. THE TRIBUNE will be for sale on all newsstands, trains and down-town street corners.

SEVEN BALLOTS TAKEN TODAY ARE FAILURES; STONE ASKS SPEAKER'S RIVALS TO WITHDRAW

William Jennings Bryan and Wife



Rare Stamps Sell For Record Price

Five and Ten-Cent 1847 Issues
Sold at New York
Auction.

NEW YORK, June 29.—A record price for the early 5 and 10-cent 1847 issue of United States stamps was paid at an auction of rare postal stamps held here this week. An uncancelled block of six of the 5-cent brown variety and a similar block of six of the much rarer 10-cent black variety went for \$815. They were sold by a Philadelphian, who found them a few weeks ago by accident while looking over his deceased father's papers.

In the eight-oared freshman race Cornell won by a half length, Wisconsin second, Syracuse third, Pennsylvania fourth, Columbia fifth.

Official time in freshman eight-oared race: Cornell, 9:31 2-5; Wisconsin, 9:35 2-5; Syracuse, 9:42 3-5; Pennsylvania, 9:46 2-8; Columbia, 9:47. The record for the course—two miles—is 9:11 3-5 made by the Cornell freshman eight in 1909.

Cornell won the eight-oar varsity race.

Wisconsin was second, Columbia third, Syracuse fourth, Pennsylvania fifth, Stanford last.

At the two-mile mark Cornell led by a length, Columbia was second, Syracuse third, Stanford fourth, Pennsylvania fifth and Wisconsin last.

Cornell Is Regatta Victor; Stanford Is Last in Race

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 29.—Cornell won the varsity four-oared race this afternoon by two lengths over Columbia, with Syracuse third and Pennsylvania fourth. Official time: Cornell, 10:34 1-5; Columbia, 10:41 1-5; Syracuse, 10:58 8-5; Pennsylvania, 11:23 2-5. Columbia finished eight lengths ahead of Pennsylvania.

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Governor Wilson Urged to Haste to Baltimore

SEA GIRT, N. J., June 29.—Governor Wilson was besieged throughout the day by dispatches from his friends at Baltimore, urging him to hurry to the convention. At 1:30 o'clock it was admitted at the "Little White House" that such a trip was under discussion, but at that time it was said that the Governor was undecided. Rumor had it that he might leave for Baltimore on special train at any moment.

New York Issues Call to
Tie Up Atlantic Shipping

NEW YORK, June 29.—Leaders of the Coastwise Seamen's union called a strike today but the men were slow in responding and only four boats were affected early this afternoon.

The strikers include deckhands, marine firemen and the others. The leaders assert that 15,000 men will be out by night and that all Atlantic coast shipping will be tied up. H. H. Ray

New York for Clark on Seven
Ballots Was C. F. Murphy's
Plan, as Reported to the Dele-
gates, This Morning

PREDICTIONS MADE EARLY AND OFTEN

Thirteenth Ballot—Clark 554 1/2, Wilson 356, Underwood 115 1/2, Harmon 29, Marshall 30, Foss 2, Bryan 1.

Fourteenth Ballot—Clark 553, Wilson 362, Underwood 111, Harmon 29, Marshall 30, Kern 2, Bryan 2.

Fifteenth Ballot—Clark 552, Wilson 362 1/2, Underwood 110 1/2, Harmon 29, Marshall 30, Bryan 2, Kern 2.

Sixteenth Ballot—Clark 551, Wilson 352 1/2, Underwood 112 1/2, Harmon 29, Marshall 30, Kern 2, Bryan 1.

Seventeenth Ballot—Clark 545, Wilson 362 1/2, Underwood 112 1/2, Harmon 29, Marshall 30, Kern 4 1/2, Bryan 1. Absent 3 1/2.

Eighteenth Ballot—Clark 535, Wilson 361, Underwood 125, Harmon 29, Marshall 30.

Nineteenth Ballot—Clark 532, Wilson 358, Underwood 130, Harmon 29, Marshall 30, Foss 1, Bryan 7, Kern 1.

Twentieth Ballot—Total, 1088. Clark 512, Wilson 388 1/2, Underwood 121 1/2, Harmon 79, Marshall 30, Bryan 1, Foss 2, Kern 1, James 3.

On the twentieth ballot Kansas deserted Clark for Wilson. There was no nomination.

BALTIMORE, June 29.—With seven more ballots added to the already extensive collection of the Democratic National Convention, the Bourbons again failed to nominate a Presidential candidate today. The eighteenth ballot showed little change.

There was no break on the thirteenth ballot, the strength of the candidates remaining practically the same as on the twelfth, which was taken just before the convention recessed at 3:00 this morning.

But on the fourteenth ballot came a break, when William J. Bryan left his delegation and cast his vote for Wilson. Pressed for a reason he gave out the statement that as long as New York trotted on the Clark track he would be found elsewhere.

STARTS UPROAR.

Under the guise of explaining a change of vote in the Nebraska delegation, Bryan got his hearing and he again threw delegates and spectators into a disorderly uproar. Bryan, who under primary instructions has been voting for Champ Clark, announced that he would not vote for him again while New York was included in the Clark column.

He changed his vote to Woodrow Wilson, but defiantly declared he would change again if "Mr. Murphy" and "the Ryan-Belmont-Morgan" crowd should vote for Wilson.

Bryan was assailed from the floor by many delegates who demanded that his speech be stoned and by others who demanded to know if he would support the nominee.

Bryan said he "expected" to do so, but he also expected the convention to nominate a man without the support of "the interests."

BRYAN PALE AND HAGGARD.

Bryan was pale and haggard as he stood on the platform facing the tumult he had created on the floor below him. He swayed back and forth and from time to time mopped the dripping perspiration from his furrowed brow. With one hand he held the iron railing in front of him and with the other nervously wielded a big palm leaf fan. When he spoke he had a defiant glare in his

(Con. on Page 2, Col. 1-2-3)

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Association of American Advertising
Washington, D. C.

mond, president of the American Steamship Association and vice president and general manager of the Clyde Line, said the walkout would be "inconvenient, but not serious." HOT WEATHER DRINK

A temperance drink to a glass of cold tea or water, with sugar, is wonderfully refreshing.

BATTLE RAGES FOR MANY HOURS

DEMOCRATS FIGHT HARD TO NOMINATE CANDIDATE

Many Are Predictions of Result, Made This Morning Before the Convention

(Continued From Page 1)

His voice was husky. Occasionally he would let go his hold the railing to shake a warning finger at the delegates. Bryan had the stage for nearly an hour. It was thought that if the right was nominated he would introduce a resolution authorizing a candidate to appoint his campaign committee and not be handicapped by a national committee on which "the interests" were presented.

INTERRUPTS FOURTEENTH BALLOT.

Bryan's sensational move interrupted the fourteenth ballot. It created a great deal of feeling and seened in the opinion of most of the leaders finally to dispose of the Nebraskan as a possible candidate. The antagonism to him was intense. Senator William J. Stone, chairman of the Missouri delegation, lay sent to Governors Harmon, Marshall, Wilson, and Representative Underwood presidential candidates, the following telegram:

"A majority of the national convention has voted for the candidacy of Champ Clark. No one questions his fitness and loyalty. Democracy and for seventy years the practice has been established of giving the nomination to the candidate who received a majority."

"We ask you in the interests of the party and in vindication of the Democratic principle of majority rule to assist in making his nomination unanimous by announcing the withdrawal of your candidacy."

CALLED TO ORDER.

Chairman James called the convention to order at 1:05 p.m. The chaplain, Rev. John R. Roach Stratton of Baltimore, then said the prayer. The hall was in confusion with delegations crowding into the aisles. Order finally secured at 1:15 and for the tenth time the clerk began the roll of the roll.

"A long—" began Bryan, and a wave of noise overwhelmed him.

Senator Stone of Missouri made an effort to secure unanimous consent that Bryan be allowed to make a statement. A roar of dissent greeted the request when Sulzer stated it, but he announced:

"The chair hears no objection."

MOUNTS THAT FORM.

Bryan made his way to the platform through the sweating mob in the aisles. A round of cheers greeted him and he took the platform. Through the roar Bryan shouted:

"As long as New York's vote is recorded for Mr. Clark, I withdraw from him all cast it."

Again he took the privilege of making an explanation because I am not alone in this convention. When I speak, I speak for many in this hall and for a great many more outside this hall," Bryan continued.

"I am explaining my vote only because my advice was not followed in my own delegation. I advised that those so instructed to vote for Mr. Clark until conditions arose that justified doing otherwise. Not all of the delegation agreed with me. If a poll is demanded I am now ready to cast my vote and give my reason."

"I regard the responsibility that rests upon me and do what I intend to do in giving the explanation. I expected this necessity to arise. I have written out what I propose to say that there may be no mistake."

Here Mr. Bryan read a prepared statement explaining his vote.

TRIES TO REPLY.

Senator Stone of Missouri took the platform to reply to Bryan, not in complaint or protest, he said, as every man had a right to speak his voice and take the responsibility.

"I demand the regular order—the roll call," interjected Congressman Palmer of Pennsylvania.

The din soon drowned out Senator Stone's remaining sentences and the roll of the roll on the fourteenth ballot took temporarily him and Bryan.

Bryan was soon involved again in a heated controversy as a question was raised as to each Nebraska delegate choosing his own alternate. Amid the confusion Bryan, on a chair, only faintly heard, declared that if New York and Virginia made their sovereign rights concerning such delegates as suit them (referring to Belmont and Ryan) Nebraska made her right to select her delegates and alternates in her own way.

ROAR INTERRUPTS HIM.

"Having explained our position," said Bryan, "I now announce my vote for—"

Another roar from the floor interrupted him here, and former Governor McCorkle of West Virginia urged the floor to ask Bryan a question.

"Does the gentleman mean that he will not support the nominee of this convention if he is nominated by the present vote of the New York delegation?"

Bryan asserted his willingness to reply.

"Nothing that I have said here this morning would give any grounds for the conclusion that, because I would not lend my aid to nominate a man, I would not support him after he had been nominated over my opposition."

"A lawyer who defends a criminal after a crime has been committed differs from a lawyer who defends a criminal after he has been convicted."

Senator Brewer of Mississippi demanded to know if Clark, Wilson, Underwood, Kern or any other candidate before the convention was nominated with the aid of New York, whether Bryan would support the ticket.

"I deny the right of any man to put a hypothetical question to me," said Bryan. Here Bryan was interrupted. A delegate moved that these questions and answers were out of order and there was more confusion, which the chairman pounded the gavel.

"Allow me to complete my answer, that until he puts into the question every essential element, I cannot answer it," concluded the Nebraskan.

John E. Stone of Alabama jumped upon his chair and in an impassioned speech denounced Bryan as interfering with the proceedings.

"There were other 'all down' put him out!"

Kern declared that no one had a right to attack any candidate before the convention. While the conference was at its height Charles F. Murphy,

Lewis Nixon, Alton E. Parker and Norman E. Mack conferred in the aisle before the platform. Murphy, in shirt sleeves, watched Bryan closely.

ANNOUNCES VOTE.

"Now I am prepared to announce my vote," concluded Bryan. "I cast my vote for Nebraska's second choice, Governor Wilson."

Bryan's announcement caused another uproar. The New Jersey delegation lead the demonstration. Bryan made his way from the platform through the crowded aisles to the Nebraska section. After order had been restored, Bryan took up Brewster's question.

"I expect to support the nominee of this convention. I do not expect anyone nominated here to permit himself to be allied with Morgan, Ryan and Belmont," said Bryan. "I do not consider I am under obligation to give bond until I know what I am answering."

When order had been restored Senator Stone took the platform and defended briefly the Democracy of Clark.

Then the call of the roll of Nebraska was begun.

During the eighteenth ballot it was reported that when Harmon support broke, it would go either to Clark of Underwood. David R. Francis of Missouri, by telephone, urged Governor Harmon to release his vote to Clark, but Harmon referred him to Edwin H. Moore, his personal representative, who declined to consider the proposition before the nineteenth ballot.

NEW YORK'S PLANS.

That the New York delegation would stick by Champ Clark for a total of 10 ballots was reported early today and this information steeled the determination of the Wilson, Harmon and Underwood leaders to stand with unyielding front for their candidates in the hope that after the nineteenth ballot New York would desert Clark and that its support somewhere else.

New York supporters Clark in 10 ballots last night. According to the reported agreement, Charles F. Murphy was to cast the 30 votes of the Empire state for the speaker on seven successive ballots. Then, if Clark had not reached the goal, the 30 votes were to be transferred to another man. Who it was to be had not been determined.

The agreement of the New York leaders to stand by Clark for 10 ballots is said to have been made when the Clark support was given to Alton E. Parker for temporary chairman.

BRYAN THE OYSTER.

The uncertain situation over the naming of the candidate gave rise to much speculation among the leaders as to what move would be made, if any, by W. J. Bryan to break the deadlock, but in an interview today Bryan disclosed nothing.

"Everybody says you are going to make a break; if so, will you tell us what it is?" he was asked.

"I have not thought it wise to issue bulletins," replied Bryan. "I find it better to make announcements."

"Do you think nominations will be made today?"

"I will not prophecy. I am a little like Senator Allison was—at least this is the story as I read it. He was speaking in behalf of an appropriation to remove the snow from the streets of Washington. He said,

"You know we recently had a heavy snow."

"Another senator said: 'And we are likely to have another.' And he raised his hands above his head and with trembling voice said: 'I will not predict.'

"Like Senator Allison, I will not predict."

"Will you give us your own private views in regard to the one presidential term?"

"I can only say that, beginning about 18 years ago, when I tried to secure an amendment to the constitution, I have been an advocate of a single term, and in the three campaigns I announced that I would not, if elected, be a candidate for re-election."

"And you have always been willing to accept one term?"

"I would not want to put it that way. There are times when I would, and are you still willing?"

"I have not reached a point where that question is a potential one and I have not seen a newspaperman who would be presumptuous enough to ask it."

"I think we nominate Governor Wilson today," said Senator Martin of New Jersey. "We have heard encouraging news. I was telling Senator O'Gorman that I thought we would nominate the governor and he said: 'I don't know but what you are right. We expect developments today that will be very pleasing to you.'

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TRIBUNE IS ONLY PAPER REPRESENTED IN EAST

H. V. Parratt is Honored
at Newspaper
Gathering



ALAMEDA RESTS PLANS FOR FOURTH

Carnival, Boat Races, Horse
and Motorbike Contests to
Be Chief Features.

Plans are now complete for the five-day celebration which the Citizen's Festival Committee is planning for July 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, and the indications are that the event will be one of the greatest in the history of the city of Alameda. The carnival, boat races, building and flags, nearly every merchant on the street, co-operating with the committee in the general scheme of decoration. Several thousand dollars have been spent and the thoroughfares from Encinal avenue to the Park street bridge will be as light as day.

The festival will open with a public pageant at 10 a.m. in the amusement center of the carnival. The pageant will be followed by the boat races, horse and motorbike contests, which will be held on the Alameda waterfront.

As far as the general work of publishing a paper is concerned, my opinion is that the eastern papers are not any superior to ours. They do not expend the energy in their publication that we do here, nor do they pay the attention to local news that we do. They cater more to sales on the streets than to papers which go directly into the homes.

As for general energy, in all phases of activity, Oakland is without doubt one of the leaders in the country. Architecturally, Oakland is superior to other cities of its size in the east, it surpasses them in the excellence of its streets, street cars, and in general beauty, in fact the city is distinctly on the map not only as an energetic, up-to-date city, with great commercial possibilities, but also as a beautiful city with ideal climate and surroundings."

"In the matter of newspapers, I found that THE TRIBUNE has a high reputation for its news value. It is notably above the average for papers published in cities of the size of Oakland for the amount of local news it gives, and is particularly strong in the percentage of papers which goes into homes. It is superior, too, I found, for its illustrations and general appearance, not even being exceeded in the matter of Sunday pictures.

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WALKER'S BODY NOT YET BURIED

Conflict Between Mother and
Two Fiancees of Suicide
Makes Odd Situation.

Even in death, Ernest Walker, who committed suicide last Wednesday in San Francisco, exercised a dual attraction for the two Oakland girls to whom he was engaged, and they are now anxiously awaiting further telegrams from the East regarding the disposition of his body and the settlement of his financial affairs.

Mrs. Ida May Nelson and Miss Edna Dickey yesterday held the office of President of Wright, of the Lebanon Paper Company in San Francisco, by whom Walker was employed.

Mrs. Nelson said there was an insurance policy for \$10,000 in favor of her rival, and that a suicide clause in the policy rendered it worthless now.

"If the body is sent East, there is nothing that I or Edna can do," she said.

Walker's mother lives in Strong, Me. A few days ago she telegraphed orders to have her son's body shipped to her, but yesterday she wired countermanding the order.

No definite plans for burial have been made and the situation awaits further word from Mrs. Walker.

DUTCH FLATTERS TO PICNIC.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—The annual reunion of the residents of Dutch Flats and vicinity will be held again on July 4 at Golden Gate Park, near the children's playground. The reunions, held at Piedmont Park, Oakland, in the past, are becoming more popular each year. While a picnic will return to Luton Hall for the celebration to be held there, a large crowd from the bay district is expected to gather at Golden Gate Park at this time.

NATURE'S LAWS.

Nature's laws are perfect if only we obey them, but disease follows disobe-
ience. Go straight to Nature for the cure, to the forest; there are mysteries there, some of which we can fathom for you. Take the bark of the Wild-cherry tree, with manna root, Oregon grape root, stone root, queen's root, bloodroot and golden seal root, make a scientific, glycerin extract of them, with just the right proportions, and you have

DOCTOR PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

It took Dr. Pierre C. W. Pawley, a man of science and physician, many months of hard work experimenting to perfect this vegetable alternative and tonic extract of the greatest efficiency.

Mr. C. W. Pawley of Millville, Calif., writes: "I wish to tell you that I have had my 'Golden Medical Discovery' in my family for twenty years. We have had a doctor called in but once during that time. I have a family of ten children, all well and healthy, for the most part, to a great extent, we owe thanks to you and your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' which we use when sick."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

C. W. PAWLEY, 809
World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y.

HOPKINS MAY DECIDE TO QUIT AS CAFE-KEEPER

Accused Manager of Notorious Resort in Fear of Authorities

According to rumors current about town, William W. Hopkins, who for the last five years has conducted the Hoffman cafe at 432 Seventh street largely in violation of the law under which he obtained his license, is about to hand in his resignation to the board of directors of the concern and turn over the management of the place to a well-known former county employee.

"Hoppie" evidently hesitates to face the City Council on July 2 to explain his methods of mismanagement that have attracted public attention through criminal procedure being taken against him in the Superior Court. He has probably come to the conclusion that a law-abiding community will no longer wink at the outrages alleged to have been perpetrated under his roof and even by the proprietor himself.

That he will attempt to dodge the issue by going before the council and blandly stating that he is no longer the manager is intimated through rumor that a transfer of the license may also be asked as that time has been suggested.

The Hoffman Grill and Cafe Company was incorporated on October 27, 1911, with a capitalization of \$25,000, repre-

senting many shares of stock. The original subscribers to the stock issue were E. A. Hopkins, W. W. Hopkins, alias "Hoppie" and George J. McDonough. The last two named each held one share, while the remainder of the stock was held by E. A. Hopkins. They were also named as directors for the first year. It is said that the corporation has changed in its personnel since that time.

No matter what action the City Council may take in regard to Hopkins and his liquor license, Deputy District Attorney Philip M. Carey states that the prosecution of "Hoppie" on the robbery charge preferred by Thelma Buckingham, a former entertainer in the dive, will be pressed on July 19, the date set for the third trial of the defendant.

"The criminal charge against him is one issue that Hopkins cannot dodge," said Prosecutor Carey.

As to the rumor that "Hoppie" had decided to plead guilty to a lesser offense than grand larceny, namely, petit larceny, Carey said he had heard nothing. Conviction of petit larceny would carry with it but a slight jail sentence or an alternative fine of \$500 while conviction of grand larceny would mean a term in state prison.

Battleships Are Ordered to Return From Cuban Coast

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The battleships of the third and fourth divisions of the Atlantic fleet now in Cuban waters were today ordered north to their home stations. Several gunboats will remain about Cuba, as will also the marine guard taken there by the battleships.

RESUME INQUIRY IN HANFORD CASE

Disfranchisement of Leonard
Olsson Under Con-
sideration.

SEATTLE, June 29.—The House judiciary sub-committee investigating the conduct of United States Judge Cornelius H. Hanford has resumed consideration on the disfranchisement of Leonard Olsson, the Socialist, and examined at length John Speed Smith, chief naturalization examiner for Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, who began the disfranchisement proceedings.

Wednesday will be Children's Day when a special program of athletic and artistic contests will be held.

The festival will open with a public pageant at 10 a.m. in the amusement center of the carnival. The pageant will take place at 8:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening and Justice of the Peace Elmer T. Johnson of Alameda will preside. A committee in Emeryville are to the contracting parties.

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STEAMER HANALEI LOSES PROPELLER IN STORM

Frightened Passengers Were for Taking to the Life Boats.

CITY OF PARA SAILS WITH MANY PASSENGERS

Schooner North Fork Carries Freight Direct From Oakland North.

After bucking through a heavy northwest head wind with one of the blades of her propeller broken off by heavy seas the little steamer Hanalei Captain Hamma, of the Independent steamship line arrived on this side this morning over ten hours late, from San Pedro. The Hanalei carried, besides several tons of freight, a good sized passenger list. When the accident to the vessel's propeller occurred several of the timid passengers were for taking to the boats. Captain Hamma, however, assured these that there was no danger and soon quieted their fears.

The Hanalei managed to get into port under her own steam and immediately after landing her passengers on the San Francisco side she shifted across to this side and went on the ways of the United Engineering Works for repairs.

Not only did Captain Hamma have an exciting trip on the water, but when he arrived at this port he was greeted by an officer from San Pedro. The officer did not come for the skipper of the Hanalei, however, but took two Los Angeles lads back with him this morning to answer to the charge of violating their probation. The lads were Harry Williams and Albert Bennett. Repairs to the Hanalei will be pushed so that she can get to sea at the earliest possible moment.

SAILS FOR PANAMA.

The big Pacific Mail steamer City of Para, Captain Russell, sailed today shortly after noon for Panama. The Para carried thirty-five first-class passengers, to whom number will be added several more when the vessel touches at San Pedro. An interesting feature of the big steamer's departure was the interest manifested by both passengers and visitors in the life-saving apparatus.

With several tons of local merchandise for the north the steam schooner North Fork, Captain Nelson, of the Charles Nelson line sailed this morning from the Sunset Lumber Company's wharf for Eureka. Unless more local shippers do not begin sending their northern freight shipments by the new line it is said by the Charles Nelson officials that the line will be soon abolished.

The steam schooner Williams completed loading 1000 tons of cement at Long wharf today and sailed for the north to discharge.

The steamers Montara of the Alaska-Pacific Company and the steam schooner Northland are at Long wharf. The Montara is loading 1000 tons of freight for the north and discharging fifty tons of brick and the Northland is loading 800 tons of freight.

The steam schooner Charles Nelson is at the United Engineering Works undergoing repairs.

The Matson liner Milion arrived here today from Hilo. She is discharging a \$2,000-ton sugar cargo on the San Francisco side.

CAN KISS AND HUG BUT NIX ON BITE

Milwaukee Girl Draws Line When Spouse Nips Her on Cheek.

AUXILIARY TO WAR VETERANS DINES NEW DEPARTMENT CHIEF



SCENE AT THE BANQUET GIVEN AT THE KEY ROUTE INN LAST NIGHT IN HONOR OF MRS. LENA A PINGER, DEPARTMENT COMMANDER LADIES' AUXILIARY, S. W. V. C. Wood photo

With many a witty jest and a brave address, members of the Julia Martin auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans of California feted their new department president, Mrs. Lena A Pinger of Richmond, at dinner given last night in the Key Route Inn.

Mary A. Beale, president of the local auxiliary, presided, while Mrs. George Parker, chairman of the committee on arrangements was toastmistress.

Toasts were responded to by Lena A Pinger, newly elected president and "mother" of the Julia A. Martin auxiliary.

Coming year. The guest list included about 60 people.

The keynote of the speeches and toasts was patriotism, as befitting an organization affiliated with war veterans.

Mrs. N. S. Beale, president of the Mary B. Hamilton auxiliary of Richmond, George Lee Parker, Mary B. Hamilton, past department president, were re-elected national aid. Mrs. Rubin, past president of the Elmira Posend auxiliary, Julia A. Martin, past department president, and "mother" of the Julia A. Martin auxiliary.

auxiliary, Nettie Bush, past president of Susan Lincoln Mills auxiliary of Berkeley, Caroline Graw, department secretary, and past president of the Mary B. Hamilton auxiliary of Richmond.

Many prominent in the state society and society circles of the bay cities sat at the decorated tables and pledged allegiance to the popular woman who will direct the affairs of the auxiliaries in this section for the

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The

Broadmoor

is a high-class residential park, with all improvements completed, ready for building your home. Broadmoor is to the Bay Section cities what Hollywood Park is to Los Angeles. Hollywood property sells for five and six times the prices asked at Broadmoor.

In Broadmoor you get a half acre for only \$2750—the area of your property equals eight city lots. Plenty of room for gardens, lawns, flowers and playgrounds for the children.

New S. P. Electric Train will soon be running—Broadmoor to 12th and Broadway in 20 minutes—to Ferry Building, S. F., in 45 minutes.

See Broadmoor before you buy. Send for Booklet, Map and Price List.

BREED & BANCROFT, Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland.

DANCE AND PICNIC GIVEN TOMORROW

Chevia Kaducha Society Will Hold Annual Outing at East Shore Park.

The Chevia Kaducha society will hold its fifth annual picnic and dance tomorrow at East Shore park, Richmond, after dinner. Entertainment has been made for the affair. Dancing to music by the Fifth Regiment band will be one of the features of the day. Max Gross as floor manager will be in charge of the affair. Its officers are: Louis Schwartz, president; Sam Davis, vice-president; Joseph Croter, secretary, and F. Baker, treasurer. The committee members working for tomorrow's affair are Max Gross, Joseph Croter, Cohen, F. Baker, S. Davis, M. Ross, D. H. Levin, and H. Pirkas. A series of athletic events and a barbecue have also been arranged for the picnic.

John Rawson

By Emerson Hough.

AND ALL THE NEW BOOKS
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Cooper's LIBRARY
480 13th St. Opposite
Phone Oakland 3782.

POLYTECHNIC BUSINESS COLLEGE STUDENTS GIVEN DIPLOMAS
121 YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN READY TO ENTER WORLD OF WORK

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS OF THE LOCAL POLYTECHNIC BUSINESS COLLEGE, WHO RECEIVED THEIR DIPLOMAS LAST EVENING IN THE COLLEGE AUDITORIUM.

Rev. Thomas A. Boyer Delivers Address of Evening and President Gibson Offers Aid to Grads

Before an audience that packed the large auditorium of the Polytechnic Business college at Twelfth and Harrison streets last night the class of 1912, consisting of 121 members, were awarded their diplomas by President W. E. Gibson. Honors were distributed on the occasion and a program of music and literary numbers rendered. Those who received medals for brilliant work in the

of Montana, in stenography; Edgar Eppley, in the business course, and Miss Elsa Marr, also for stenographic achievements.

Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor of the First Christian church, was introduced by President Gibson as the speaker of the evening. He dwelt along the lines of business success in the present days of advancement and admonished the graduates that integrity in all pursuits is the keynote of success.

"Conscientious labor and attention to the little things of every day life is a sure road to travel," he said.

VOLUNTEERS ASSISTANCE.

President Gibson remarked that he regretted losing so many good pupils, but said that he wished them prosperity after they had left the institution and volunteered at any time to be of any assistance he could to them.

In the large class were students from nearly all of the western states and representing every county in California. Many of them have already accepted responsible positions in the big cities upon the recommendation of the school faculty. It being part of the school's service to place its graduates in the business world.

The program of the evening was as follows:

Invocation; piano prelude, Miss Ellie McFarland; reading, "Gentlemen, the King"; Ira N. Allen; vocal, "The Garden of My Heart"; Mrs. Louis H. Herling; valedictory, "The Class of 1912"; F. M. Rose; violin, "Reverie"; Harold Hilton; Miss Irene Lizard, accompanist; address to graduates, Rev. Thomas A. Boyer; presentation of diplomas and awarding medals, W. E. Gibson, president, assisted by members of the faculty.

"CLASSE OF 1912." Fred M. Rose, valedictorian, spoke on "The Class of 1912." His address summed up the course of study pursued by the members and outlined what the future might be for each one if he possessed but a proper amount of "stick-to-itiveness." He spoke in part as follows:

"I am with a sense of satisfaction that we are gathered together here tonight for perhaps the last time, to receive at the hands of the president of the school, a testimonial of work well done while students here. The whole of the west has contributed to the membership of the class—from the Mississippi to the Pacific—from Canada to Mexico. Our purpose has been to pursue a course of study preparatory to a business career. During this time there has been an abundance of work to be accomplished, and, owing to the brevity of the course, we have had little time to spend on social school affairs. Were we in college for a period of four years or more, we would, undoubtedly, be able to maintain the same social and political bases as do other colleges. We would like to have issued a publication of some sort, as do most colleges, giving an account of what the class and college have done, but we have not been able to unite and form an organization which would make this a reality.

"During the brief term in college of the class of 1912, however, we have accomplished wonders in the way of preparing ourselves for a start in the business world. With some study, conscientious efforts, and a great amount of stick-to-itiveness, on our part, together with the guidance of our teachers, and our very competent teachers, we have placed ourselves at last before the public for the approval of the business world; and in years to come we hope to be able to look with fond remembrances on the short time we spent at Poly, also to be able to feel satisfied that we have lived up to our motto and that we have succeeded. We have at least made a proper start and if the future bears us well as did the past, we are bound to succeed. I think this will prove to be true, as perhaps 88 per cent of this class completed their course of study previous to this month and at the present time are holding competent positions in various parts of this state and from all re-

ports, they have certainly done justice to the training received at the Polytechnic.

"As we are now coming to the parting of the way, the time has arrived for us to go out on to life's highway and shoulder our own responsibilities and, as those who have gone before us from this college, we, individually and collectively, hope to continue to uphold the high standards of practical business men and women that the Polytechnic Business College has always graduated and we sincerely hope will continue to do so in all years to come."

AMATEUR 'COP' GETS SPANKING

Spies on Gamblers and Is Soundly Larruped by Man and Wife.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—Charles Seebaker, of 407 Mifflin street, tried to help the police by doing a bit of gumshoe work to pull the lid off an alleged gambling resort. In consequence Charles has been very much mussed up by Abraham Newbaum and his wife, Minnie, of 256 Christian street, who were suspected of running the place.

For several weeks past the police of the Second and Christian streets station houses have been receiving complaints that the Newbaums were running a poker game on Saturday nights.

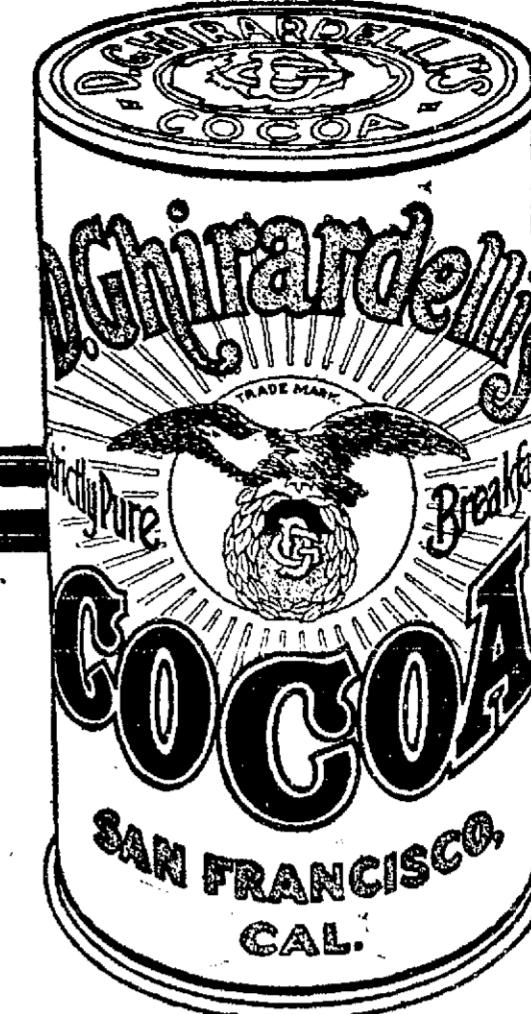
Late on Saturday night they sent Seebaker to the house to get next to the facts.

While he was inside someone discovered the presence nearby of Special Policemen Goldberg and Grosswald, and there was a signal to beat it, which was promptly obeyed, all the supposed players getting out of the back door.

Seebaker waited to see the police at work and was discovered by the Newbaums, who pounced upon him and began to treat according to the way they thought he deserved. When the police got inside they found Seebaker on the floor, with Newbaum sitting upon him, and Mrs. Newbaum, using her finger nails and feet wherever she could find a place to jump them upon the body of Seebaker. The Newbaums were fined \$400 each for court by Magistrate Eisenbrown on the charge of assault and battery.

"I am with a sense of satisfaction that we are gathered together here tonight for perhaps the last time, to receive at the hands of the president of the school, a testimonial of work well done while students here. The whole of the west has contributed to the membership of the class—from the Mississippi to the Pacific—from Canada to Mexico. Our purpose has been to pursue a course of study preparatory to a business career. During this time there has been an abundance of work to be accomplished, and, owing to the brevity of the course, we have had little time to spend on social school affairs. Were we in college for a period of four years or more, we would, undoubtedly, be able to maintain the same social and political bases as do other colleges. We would like to have issued a publication of some sort, as do most colleges, giving an account of what the class and college have done, but we have not been able to unite and form an organization which would make this a reality.

"During the brief term in college of the class of 1912, however, we have accomplished wonders in the way of preparing ourselves for a start in the business world. With some study, conscientious efforts, and a great amount of stick-to-itiveness, on our part, together with the guidance of our teachers, and our very competent teachers, we have placed ourselves at last before the public for the approval of the business world; and in years to come we hope to be able to look with fond remembrances on the short time we spent at Poly, also to be able to feel satisfied that we have lived up to our motto and that we have succeeded. We have at least made a proper start and if the future bears us well as did the past, we are bound to succeed. I think this will prove to be true, as perhaps 88 per cent of this class completed their course of study previous to this month and at the present time are holding competent positions in various parts of this state and from all re-



For the Children

Cocoa is one of the few beverages that can be given to children without any fear or harmful after effects. It is very wholesome and strengthening, and is the ideal drink to warm the stomach on a cool morning. And

Ghirardelli's Cocoa

is the premier of all cocoa preparations. We've been making this product for over sixty years and our one thought in manufacture has been to reach the superlative in purity and deliciousness. And if the satisfied patronage of over a million customers count for anything we think we have attained our desire.

The Proper Way to Prepare Cocoa
One cup of milk and one lump sugar for each person, heat in a double boiler. In cup or bowl mix one teaspoonful cocoa for each person, add to the milk, add the sugar and boil up once. Let top boil out and boil up once. Stir well when serving—add sugar to taste.

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TO RESUME FREIGHT TRAFFIC IN SOUTH

Effective tomorrow, the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railroad, that part of the Southern Pacific system running over Texas and into New Orleans, will resume scheduled freight business. The embargo on freight shipments over this territory has been on about three weeks on account of the high waters in that section and the Mississippi floods. Both eastbound and westbound freight trains will begin moving tomorrow and a hundred cars will be on the road by the end of the month.

The line between St. Louis and Galveston has been open for several days and the high water has receded to such an extent that prompt service can now be guaranteed.

WEST BERKELEY MAN IS MISSING

Fred D. Brown is missing from West Berkeley, where he disappeared last Sunday evening about 11:30 P.M. According to the San Francisco police this morning, requesting that a search be made for him. Brown is described as 35 years old, 5 feet 101 inches tall, weight 160 pounds, slight build, blue eyes, black hair.

Mrs. Leila Love, wife of Wiley Love, a farmer living near Coyle, Ga., says he has taken a job with Wiley Love for them to be at all times available for him. They have been married for 10 years, when they met. Love was single and had no children. She cheerfully recommended them to all sufferers from kidney trouble.

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GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Miss Wickersham's Wedding

Miss Jane Elizabeth Wickersham and Stuart James McNab were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lewis Dowler, last Tuesday evening, June 25. It was a beautiful wedding, and a more attractive bride could not be found. She was dressed in white satin with an overress of Duchesse lace, which had increased value, as it was worn by the bride's mother at her own wedding. A sauté Juliet cap adorned with a trailing veil of tulip caught with orange blossoms was worn by the bride, who carried in her arms a shower bouquet of pale orchids. Miss Christine McNab was maid of honor and wore her beautiful lavender satin gown with charming grace. The bridesmaids were Miss Mabel Fritsch and Miss Dorothy Klandau. They were becomingly attired in dainty creations of lavender shaded by pale pink. The contrast in the beauty of the brunette, Miss McNab, and the two blondes, Miss Fritsch and Miss Klandau, added a pleasing effect to the ideal picture. The bride's mother, Mrs. Dowler, was gowned in green satin with an overress of gray chiffon, beautifully embroidered. The color scheme of lavender and pink was carried out in the decorations. Orchids and pink sweet peas were arranged in profusion, while shaded lights shed a glow upon the pretty scene. A home completely furnished awaits the young couple upon their return from their honeymoon.

Stuart McNab is the son of Mr. James McNab, and is a brother of Miss Susie and Miss Christine McNab and of Mrs. Frank Kerrigan, who was Miss Jessie McNab. Gavin McNab is his uncle. About 150 relatives and friends were present at the wedding. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. James McNab, Mr. and Mrs. Gavin McNab, Mr. and Mrs. John McNab, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Griffith, Judge and Mrs. Frank Kerrigan, Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Macay, Mr. and Mrs. Dix Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. John McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. James Ralph Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Read, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manuel Masten, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrow, Judge and Mrs. Frederick Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casey, Miss Elaine Hancock, Miss Florence Braverman, Miss Alice Warner, Miss Elsie Osborne, Miss Laura Parkers, Miss Edith Parkers, William H. Metson, Noble Hamilton, Harold Maundrell, Clifford Jones, Dwight Selby, William Hyde, Walter Hepburn and Philip Mills.—The Wasp.

They All Shun Society

Society, spelled with a capital "S," seems to have little attraction for San Francisco's most intellectually brilliant men. The subject was discussed at length at the Pacific-Union Club a few days ago. "There's Barbour Lathrop," said one of the members. "I doubt if there is a man living who knows as much of the world as he does. He doesn't know himself how many times he has circled the globe, and is an authority on botany and zoology, which he has studied in every part of the world. Few people realize that Fred Sharon is a wonderful art critic. His collection of paintings, tapestries and books, and the marvelous Japanese objects d'art which fill his home in Paris are well known abroad, and Mr. Sharon, unlike many collectors, really knows all about his possessions. We all know how Fred hates society, but is occasionally dragged to functions by his charming wife. Look at Harry Bowles, one of the greatest living authorities on Japanese art, who never appears in society. Charlie Kenyon, who has made the hit of the year with his play, "Kindling," cannot be forced into the social whirl. Then there is George Marx. He is a remarkable linguist, and took the highest honors at Oxford, being one of the three Americans who have ever attained the position of senior wrangler at the English university. Mrs. Marx is fond of social quieties, and it is with difficulty that she can persuade her husband to accept invitations."

"Eh-uh," said D., who goes everywhere he is invited. "What is left for fools like me but to go where we are appreciated?"—News Letter.

Just a Bit of Gossip

How few are the ingredients for a dish of gossip. Down the peninsula the other day I fell in with a little bunch of matrons who were talking of the Crocker wedding, to which all of them had been invited. Or, rather, they were talking about the invitations to the wedding which have been issued in the name of Mr. and Mrs. Templeton Crocker. "How strange," said one of the bunch observed, "that the bunch of the bunch observed. 'Tis," said another, "seeing that her grandmother, Mrs. Easton, is still in the land of the living." Then the conversation became general, and Mrs. Easton came in for a lot of encomiums. A dear old lady is Mrs. Easton. I was told. Didn't I remember that Jenny's mother died a few days after Jenny was born and that Jenny was reared by Mrs. Easton? No, I didn't remember. Oh, yes, Mrs. Easton took care of all the Crocker children. She was a mother to them, etc., etc. Which of course was very good of Mrs. Easton, but even so, the wedding is Jenny Crocker's affair. And Mrs. Easton and Jenny may have had an understanding about this matter which was necessary—and anyway it's nobody's business, and if it were, what a trivial matter for discussion! But gossips are incorrigible. Gossip is often the only means they have of letting people know they are in touch with the important happenings of the moment.—Town Talk.

The Panier Gown

The ballooning tendencies of the new panier gown are forcibly told by a lady, who, after donning one of these wonderful creations, sailed forth to brave the high winds and crowded streets, the former in the latter passing the most to be dreaded on the two.

"All went well," said Mrs. De Vere. In speaking of her experience with the new panier, "until I mounted forth in my brave array to see what effect it would have on the pedestrians."

"It will, perhaps, be well to explain that the gown was of taffeta and the panier an all-round bustle affair, terminating either side the front. And it was this termination that proved the fatal thing, and which really induced the telling of this experience of mine. Merely caught at the waist and hem, which promptly asserted its presence within."

At one time hinted that it would be well for the American embassy to limit its requests to twenty. As the present King is believed to be much less partial to Americans than his predecessor, it was feared that he would greatly reduce the number, but he has not done so. However, it is known that one of the very greatest of pretensions to be admitted to the royal enclosure at Ascot. During the last years of his reign King Edward began cutting down the number of invitations to ten, and the inflation was particularly speedy and well, only great presence of mind and a "dash" I am persuaded, saved me from being balloonized away. A remedy, however, of the defect was quickly forthcoming from the determined countenance responsible for the creation by the firm of T. & J. Smiths of the whole panier movement is still there, but it is quite agreeable, and just so much, if not more, in love with me!—The Wasp.

No Novice Is She

Miss Helen Petre, the young woman who made a sensation at Santa Clara with her singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" is no novice of the vocal art. Though not a Californian, she was educated at the Notre Dame College of San Jose. After her graduation she went to New York, where she met Henry Savage, who was then organizing his "Paraffin" company. He heard her sing, and though she had no professional experience, he engaged her at once for one of the leading roles. She played the season of nine months, and then joined the Savage "Reportoire Grand Opera Company" for a season, after which she went to Europe, where she studied with Madame Marchesi for two years, going to London every spring for the season and doing recital and drawing room singing. Later she went to Italy and studied with Scognamiglio, the Caruso coach, and then to Germany, where she studied German, Heder and opera. She returned home last year to attend the weddings of her brother and sister, Miss Petre belongs to the oldest Catholic family in England. One of her cousins, the Earl of Granard, married Daisy Ogden Mills.—Town Talk.

Old Story in New Guise

The woes of the computer have been told in dime and melodrama. His pro-

A Little Too Previous

Commodore Perkins is a very hospitable man, at least so says Professor William Dallam Armes of the University of California. And he should certainly know—none better. A short time ago, if you will remember, a circus came to San Francisco. According to the billboards, which were resplendent in their attire, that show ran rings around everything else on the road. So alarumingly did billboards hold forth that the Commodore felt a thrill of excited interest, and in his mind's eye harked back to the good old times when, as a boy, he was wont to fare forth in high glee to Barnum & Bailey's "greatest show on earth."

The thrill did not abate, and one afternoon, as the Commodore sat in a comfortable corner of his favorite club, he was seized with a tremendous desire to see a real circus once more. As he was debating the question with himself, his good friend, Professor Armes, sauntered in. The latter was promptly hailed and an invitation to accompany the Commodore was forthwith extended and as promptly accepted. It would seem that Professor Armes hadn't forgotten the joys of his circus days either.

"Tonight is opening night," announced Perkins. "We'll take the next train to the city, eat dinner on the other side, and so have plenty of time to get out to the grounds. It'd be a shame to be late."

To which remark the professor heartily agreed.

The program was carefully followed out, and a few minutes before 8 o'clock saw the pair on a Market-street car bound for the circus grounds. It was a nasty, drizzling night, and nothing but unless it be his wife. In consequence, his riotous misery has given the professional funny man many golden chances, none of which, however, can be compared to that which came to the ears of the Looker-on recently.

Over in the wilds of Greater Oakland, somewhere near the boundary line which marks the beginning of San Leandro's province, lives a computer by the name of Jones. Now, Jones' work every day takes him across the bay. After arriving in San Francisco, he has a forty minutes' ride out into the Mission district, where his firm's headquarters are located. In consequence he is forced to leave the house early in the morning, before the rest of the household rubs the sleep out of its eyes, and his homecoming is of necessity so late in the evening that the kiddies are over the border of dreamland long before he enters the front gate. Naturally, he has little time in which to cultivate the acquaintance of his progeny.

A short time ago the national calendar announced a holiday, and Jones prepared to take a rest. He arose in leisurely fashion, washed and shaved and finally appeared at the breakfast table long after the children had scampered away to play. When the last muffin had disappeared, Jones gathered up the morning paper and strolled out on the veranda, where he settled himself in lazy comfort. A few minutes later, one of the youngsters came racing across the lawn and up the front steps. Catching sight of his father, he paused midway in his flight for an instant, a look of surprise on her pretty face, and then continued on her turbulent way into the house.

"Mother," she called, as she reached the kitchen, "come quick! The man who comes to see us on Sunday is out on the porch!"—News Letter.

Hawaii's Royal Mantle

I hear that the health of the erstwhile dashing Princess David Kawananakoa is causing her family grave concern. She is living in retirement in Honolulu, and it is feared she may be a confirmed invalid. During her brief stay in this city on her return from Europe the Princess has only a few close friends at her apartments at the Fairmont. To one of these she confided that it had been her intention to sail for America on the ill-fated Titanic and only abandoned the idea when she found the best choice of steerage gone. Had she done so, the Princess declares, though she herself would certainly have been saved, the famous royal mantle of Hawaii would have gone to the bottom of the Atlantic.

The coat, which has been frequently described, was taken by special permission to London by the Princess, who wore it to the coronation. It is a cap-like mantle of brilliant orange feathers, for which thousands of birds were destroyed each year to furnish a single feather from its breast of the royal color. The garment is a royal hubroon descending to hem of the Hawaiian kings and kept in the national museum of Hawaii. Princess David's right to wear the coat was derived from her late husband, and will descend to her son, Kalakaua III, who is now 10 years old.—Town Talk.

The Fish Family

Hamilton Fish, who married Mrs. Gustavus Amstutz last Tuesday, is one of the famous Fish family of which Mrs. Stuyvesant is the most conspicuous member. The American history of this family goes back to grandpa, Colonel Nicholas Fish, who was a great bear of the early days of the nineteenth century. In the year 1803 the Colonel lodged with Mrs. Dauibine, who was the widow of an Englishman of noble lineage and kept a fashionable boarding-house in Wall street, near Trinity Church. Her second daughter, Charlotte, who was very beautiful, fell in love with the Colonel, but he jilted the beauty and married an heiress instead—Miss Elizabeth Stuyvesant. In the true sentimental manner of the period, Charlotte hung herself into the North river and was drowned, and in thus sacrificing her life on the altar of love created a great sensation. The Colonel's bride was a great-granddaughter of Peter Stuyvesant. Her mother had been Miss Margaret Livingston, a direct descendant of Robert Livingston, the first Lord of Livingston, who brought the Livingston into the Fish family as well as the Stuyvesants. Town Talk.

Purely Personal

Director-General Charley Moore has been advised to read Arnold Bennett's "How to Live on Twenty-Four Hours a Day." The reason is that Mr. Moore will let people talk to him till the cows come home about the Exposition when he might be spending his precious time to better advantage and with less waste to his nerves.

George Knight got back from Chicago the other day. He says that if Henry had been kept away from the Exposition when he was there he would have been a great success.

Mrs. Crooke was a very French figure with a hat to match. Mrs. Samuel Boardman was stunning in a lavender and white silk, with a large white hat trimmed in lavender. Mrs. H. M. Miller wore a white embroidered dress with royal purple ribbons. Mrs. Du Val Moore made a very charming figure in an attractive changeable silk costume.

Among those who attended were Mrs. J. J. Crooks, Mrs. Samuel Boardman, Mrs. H. M. A. Miller, Mrs. John Little, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. James P. Langhorne, Mrs. Jack Polhemus, Mrs. Ralph Hart, Mrs. Paul Bancroft, Mrs. Will Horn, Mrs. Frank Winchester, Mrs. Richard Girvin, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. John Drum, Mrs. Dolly McGavin Fry, Mrs. Du Val Moore, Mrs. Alma Newhall, Mrs. James Jenkins, Mrs. Herbert Baker, Mrs. Harry Gray, Miss Doris Wilshire, Miss Josephine Johnson, Miss Florida Hunt, Miss Bessie Ashton, Miss Helen Ashton, Miss Ruth Casey.—The Wasp.

Mrs. Crocker Guest of Royalty

Among the most prominent Americans in the most exclusive circles of London society last month were Mrs. William H. Crocker and daughter of San Francisco. They were among the very first of the small coterie of Americans who received tickets to the royal enclosure at Ascot. During the last years of his reign King Edward began cutting down the number of invitations to ten, and the inflation was particularly speedy and well, only great presence of mind and a "dash" I am persuaded, saved me from being balloonized away.

It will, perhaps, be well to explain that the gown was of taffeta and the panier an all-round bustle affair, terminating either side the front. And it was this termination that proved the fatal thing, and which really induced the telling of this experience of mine. Merely caught at the waist and hem, which promptly asserted its presence within."

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GROWS HAIR
ON BALD HEADS

Sunday Topics in the Pulpits

NEWLY ORDAINED
PRIEST TO SING

Impressive Ceremonies to Be Conducted in St. Patrick's Church Tomorrow.

Rev. Father M. Murray, who was recently ordained by his grace, Rev. P. W. Riordan, will sing his first solemn high mass tomorrow morning in St. Patrick's church, Tenth and Peralta streets. He will be assisted in the ceremonies by Rev. Father M. Doyle of St. Peter's church; Rev. Father G. Quinn, sub-deacon; Rev. H. A. Ayrinhac, president of St. Patrick's seminary, arch-priest. Rev. Father E. Maher, master of ceremonies. Rev. Father J. B. McNally, pastor of St. Patrick's church, will deliver the sermon. The music will be supplied by the boys' choir, which is composed of Massons, Eugene Garrison, John May, Richard Fenlon, Harry Moore, Charles Fenlon, Paul Cullen, James Cullen, James McNally, William McNally, Frank Reid, Arthur Bearring and James Divine. The offertory will be sung by J. S. Carlson. The program will be given under the direction of S. J. Sandy. Miss Lillian Tracy will preside at the organ.

The famous Rexall "92" Hair Tonic is chiefly composed of Resorcin, Balsam Naphthol and Phenacarpine, combined with an alcohol base of camphor, camomile and anesthetic qualities. It makes the scalp healthy, nourishes the hair, revitalizes the roots, supplies hair nourishment and stimulates a new growth.

Phenacarpine is a well-known agent for restoring the hair to its natural color, where the loss of color has been due to disease. Yet it is not a coloring matter or dye.

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Remember, we are basing our state-

ments upon what has already been accom-

plished by the use of Rexall "92".

Hair Tonic, and not hair dye, is the right

to assume that what it has done for hundreds

of others it will do for you. In any

event you cannot lose anything by giving

it a trial on our liberal guarantee. Two

sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember, you

can obtain Rexall Remedies only at The

Owl Drug Company stores in Oakland,

San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento,

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THE MEDDLES

GREAT convention waves have swept over our nation in the past few days. The men are, of course, vitally interested in results from Chicago and Baltimore, and in many of our homes has resounded the strain of "Mother's Gone to the Convention." For while political fights are being lost and won some of the greatest problems of the day are being discussed by the ablest women of the nation at the convention of General Federated Women's Clubs.

This convention is the greatest event that has happened on the coast in many months, and ten thousand women at least are guests in San Francisco.

And what a field for a student the Palace Hotel offers in these days with women everywhere and from every place. One hears the hum of many voices, the sharp voice of the Northerner, the peculiar tones of the Middle Westerner, the soft voice of the Southerner, and the Californian, of course, which is without accent, and no one seems to know why. Only, you cannot locate a California woman by her voice.

Here are the typical women of the nation assembled—all sorts of women, rich, poor, women with a mission—all believing in some ideal and trying to attain it. It is a fine thing. It was thought that there would not be a large attendance in San Francisco, since our state is so far from the center of things, and the trip is an expensive one. But the charm of California sent out an insistent call, and the convention is the largest in numbers that has ever been held. Such handsome women as one sees among the delegates! Beautiful women, in elaborate gowns adorn the convention. They are evidently the women worth while in the nation, and stand for the things that are best in life.

It is an admirable study, this one of the women of our nation, as showing the effect of the environment on character. The New York women have force, and they pursue a campaign on spirited, aggressive lines. The Southern women have tact and they have plenty of courage.

COMBINATION OF NORTH AND SOUTH.

The California woman is a very exceptional type. She is possibly a combination of the North and South—she has plenty of courage, loads of enthusiasm and there is a frankness and sincerity about her, a certain fearlessness that is bred of wide environment. Mountains and a mighty ocean bound her state, and so a far horizon is hers. And she goes about her work perfectly unafraid and without the finesse that the Eastern woman finds necessary in a campaign. The California woman is very generous, even to a foe, and she is amused in watching the political game now being played at the convention for the nomination of the next President. And the battle is being fought out in a state where women have won the suffrage, and the big underlying problem is at the heart of the women's battle now being waged in San Francisco. But why both sides should hide that issue is incomprehensible to the California woman, who has made her sisters from all over the Union welcome in a truly free state.

One fine woman drew a long breath the other day.

"Let me breathe the air of freedom," she said. "I feel for the first time as if I were in a free city."

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It seems strange that the California women are to vote for the President and that most of these visiting delegates from the North and South, those thousands of women, are still working, striving for, aspiring to that height to which California women so valiantly climbed. Truly it must give them inspiration to be among us, to meet the warm-souled, big-hearted women who want to be helpful and who know how to be the most generous hostesses in the world.

GENERATE OF WELCOMES ACCORDING WOMEN.

And what a welcome has met the women who have hastened to us from all over the nation! After their drama had rolled for two days over the question they began to realize how California really was. They had come to the very ends of the earth. And when the train crossed the boundary line of the state one long song of welcome has echoed through the deserts.

"We had not been told of that," said one who had come up to the state from the mountains of Oregon.

She is the president of



MISS DORIS FULLER, WHO ENTERTAINED AT AN ENJOYABLE AFFAIR THIS WEEK.

Oroville and a reception was given the Eastern women which they will never forget. Mrs. A. A. Goddard of Sacramento, vice-president of the state federation, gave an exceedingly appropriate address of welcome, saying, among other things:

"You have doubtless heard the story of the Frenchman who visited Alaska and who said his heart was so full of scenery that he wanted to go home. We California women know he never would have wanted to go home if he were in California. It is true that the wise man has said to us:

"Let another man praise thee and not thine own mouth, a stranger and not thine own lips." Still, in welcoming you we must tell you of this land

of brooks of water of fountain and depth that spring out of valleys and hills, a land of wheat and barley and vines and fig trees and pomegranates, a land of oil, of olive and of honey, a land where you shall eat bread without scarceness, a land whose stones are gold. As in the days of the Hebrew patriarchs, when the doors of the sanctuary were made of olive wood, engraved with carvings of

and palm trees and open flowers, so today the doorways of California are lined with avenues of olive trees, with the oil of gladness. The carvings are the ideals which you may find here in this land of plenty. The palm trees speak of rest and shade in our

beloved California, and the open flowers bloom happily for you, our dear Eastern friends. Our great mountains lift their tops in benediction upon you. Our fertile plains smile a glad welcome as you speed along. The winds from the great Pacific bear you many greetings of glad welcome from the

people who await your coming in the

people who await your coming in the

train pulled out of the station at Oroville the women stood in the aisles. Where could they sit down? Each seat was literally piled high with fruit and flowers—and this was their entry into California.

MANY SOCIAL AFFAIRS ARE GIVEN DELEGATES.

Almost every day has seen some complimentary social affair, the most important of which has been the biennial breakfast of the Press Club, the reception at the Palace Hotel on Tuesday afternoon, the reception at the Century Club for the Baroness von Suttner of Vienna, the fruit and flower day at Golden Gate Commandery Hall,

the California Club reception and the breakfast at the Hotel Stewart in honor of Mrs. Pennypacker of Texas.

The Blennial Club breakfast was one of the most important social functions of the week, and great credit is due to the executive ability of Mrs. I. Lowenberg for carrying so very difficult a proposition to a successful conclusion. In the first place the

clubroom was given each Eastern woman

lovely basket of fruit had been prepared by willing workers and as

guests, and it was to be given at the Cliff House on the last bit of land of the farthest West. But the project proved so popular that everyone wanted to go, and great pressure was brought to bear upon the officers for guest tickets.

Then a delegation arrived from the East which had to be united, and Mrs. Lowenberg was faced with a situation which demanded tact and ability and a great deal of courage, for 250 guests were to be entertained at breakfast at the Cliff House. (In the last few days we seem to be counting our guests by the hundreds everywhere we turn.)

The scene in the Palace Hotel on

Tuesday morning was animated in the extreme, with Mrs. Lowenberg the center of affairs. She looked extremely well in a handsome gown of black chiffon, with a hat to match the gown, and she is very charming, indeed, with the sweet, well-bred ways which make her guests feel most welcome. In the room around Mrs. Lowenberg one noticed Mrs. Ted Hol-

esworth of New York, was with Miss Molle Conners, both having become friends years ago in Mrs. Frank Havens' home.

Mrs. Pinney, whose home was formerly in Oakland, was a very able assistant to Mrs. Lowenberg, and her interest in club work across the bay is exceedingly fine. She is the founder of the To Kalon Club, and one of the ablest and forceful members of the Press Club.

Others whom one saw on Tuesday morning at the Palace among Mrs. Lowenberg's guests were Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst and Mrs. Philip Moore, president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Crane, who does fine journalistic work, and who is a sister of Mrs. Cora Janes, our well-known clubwoman; Mrs. J. C. Lynch, Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Miss Edna Kinnard, Mrs. Abby Krebs, Miss Ina Coolbrith, Mrs. James Rolph, and the officers of the National Federation and of our State Federation.

It was, indeed, a goodly company

esque. On the tables were baskets and straw hats, from which roses tumbled in much profusion, and the place cards were works of art. They were done by leading artists, the covers in pen-and-ink sketches representing California as a lovely maiden, and some were in beautiful designs of hand-painted roses.

Mrs. Lowenberg made a charming address of welcome. She is one of the ablest writers of California, and she speaks equally well, and we were all very proud of her at the big Cliff House breakfast.

The Baroness von Suttner had not yet arrived, so the speech for peace was made by John Brisbane Walker, director of exploration for the Panama-Pacific exposition. Mr. Walker's plea for peace was ably given, and he was one of the most successful and most popular speakers of the afternoon.

At the close of the biennial breakfast, automobiles brought the guests back to the Palace Hotel for the reception of the late afternoon. At least 5000 women were at the reception, which was one of the most important social dates of the convention.

Thursday was flower and fruit day, and it was under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Hogan, the Eastern club-women being received in Golden Gate Commandery Hall on Sutter street. Mrs. Hogan and her committee have worked hard for many weeks, and their dream was realized in one of the most perfect affairs seen at the convention. The hall was a lovely study in decoration, and arranged with exceedingly fine effect were hundreds of baskets of fruits for the visitors. The baskets were most artistically fashioned in graceful shapes.



MISS GERTRUDE MITCHELL, ONE OF THE YOUNGER GIRLS, WHO IS ACTIVE SOCIALLY.

which gathered around Mrs. Lowenberg to make the start for the Cliff House.

Mayor Rolph came down to the Palace to be of assistance, and a tribute must be paid to San Francisco's mayor for the admirable way in which he has presided over our city across the bay in these important days. The clubwomen are very proud of him, his help has been so generously given, and his addresses have been so able, so scholarly, and his attitude has been that of the well-bred gentleman.

There were automobiles for all the 250 guests, and at the Cliff House the great dining-room was very

in tones of green or deep red, and they were flower trimmed and beautifully filled with fruit. There were, besides, hundreds of corsage bouquets in sweet peas and other flowers, and the Eastern visitors were immensely pleased with the center of affairs. She looked extremely well in a handsome gown of black chiffon, with a hat to match the gown, and she is very charming, indeed, with the sweet, well-bred ways which make her guests feel most welcome. In the room around Mrs. Lowenberg one noticed Mrs. Ted Hol-

esworth of New York, and Mrs. Lovell White. Miss Mary Garrett May, the well-known

Society News of the Week

Beauty roses carried a welcome that was charming in many ways.

OAKLAND CLUBWOMEN DO THEIR SHARE.

Our Oakland clubwomen have done their share in adding to the success of the greatest convention clubwomen have ever known in our country.

Miss Eva Powell has worked steadily for months on the biennial committee, and is probably its most efficient member. Mrs. Cora Jones has been on the promotion committee, and a great success has crowned her hard work. She is an exceedingly popular member of the committee, and is most unassuming in the performance of her work. She is a very good speaker. Indeed, one who knows how to bring out the best points in a discourse, and she has a sense of humor that is charming.

Miss Ethel Moore has done a great deal to further the success of the club work, and she deserves what an Eastern woman said of her the other day: "Miss Moore is so scholarly, so cultured, and with a masterful mind."

Mrs. A. C. Posey and Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, president and vice-president of the Ebell Club, have been extensively entertained across the bay this week, having been invited to all the important affairs there. They have represented our clubwomen with much dignity, and both have been very popular guests at the large receptions of the week.

OAKLAND TO BE HOST TO VISITORS.

Oakland has a big contract on its hands for next Tuesday, and it will need fine execution ability all along the line to carry it through. Our city is one of great distances, and it is a far cry from the Greek Theater on the Berkeley hilltops to the Home Club on the East Oakland Heights.

And the call continues more and

more. So the Home Club will give a reception on Tuesday afternoon for all clubwomen and the ladies' friends, who may claim their hats.

Here in Oakland is the second oldest woman's club in the United States, the first being the Sorosis of New York. So it is fitting that our oldest club should plan an elaborate "at home" in honor of the Eastern visitors. And the Ebell afternoon on Tuesday is planned along most elaborate lines.

Nearly a hundred women are on the various committees that will receive the guests, and in the late hours of Tuesday afternoon the Ebell Club will present a brilliant scene. It will be sure to compare favorably with the receptions we have attended this week at the Sorosis and Century Clubs across the bay.

HUMOR PRESENT IN QUANTITIES.

And, of course, funny things are happening, and many a hearty laugh is enjoyed by the woman who has a sense of humor. One prominent clubwoman was in the delegation to wel-



MISS EDNA FAY, WHO HAS BEEN MUCH ENTERTAINED HERE AND IN ALAMEDA.

wrote her own name on the hotel register and added "and husband," and equally amusing was the woman who announced, "Husbands will be made welcome."

One of the funniest sights is at the big convention hall. As the wall is only of canvas, there must, of course, be quiet, and women carry silent placards marked "Silence" and "Hush." The woman who carries the biggest of them talks "like a blue streak," as one of the members said, and she talks most of the time, and it is to be presumed that she does not yet understand the smile that ripples through the lobby from the incoming crowd.

It is amusing to Californians, who fight in so very different a fashion, to watch the battle being waged for the presidency of the federation for the coming year. The fight is not on the surface at all, but down in the depths it is raging with an earnestness that grows with every passing hour.

Both sides deny that suffrage enters in any way into the struggle, but that is foolish, for all over the world today it is the great problem. A fight in the open is best, even if you do go down to defeat. And the California women, being hostesses, are not taking much of a hand in the struggle.

More insistent for automobiles, for how else can we transport 2500 people to Mountwood Park and on to the Ebell Club or to the Oakland Club or to the Home Club. Mrs. Chamberlain of the Oakland Club will be assisted in receiving the guests by the members of the board of directors of the club, and souvenirs will be presented to the visitors.

Two prominent women were to welcome a leading delegation. They never knew how the latter clued them at the ferry, but after long and arduous efforts they were the only two who boarded the street car, and the delegation, rushing for a car, landed up in the middle of Chinatown, whence it sent out vigorous calls for help.

One had to laugh at the women who

and that is only observing the laws of hospitality.

And as to the Eastern speakers, a prominent man, who has been everywhere, expresses it in the vernacular, when he says:

"They haven't got anything on California!"

"It is a pity that there are not more California women on the program, and also a pity that the program is so voluminous that most of the problems of the day are discussed, and only from a surface standpoint.

But every woman can get something worth while from the convention, for all phases of thought are presented by all kinds of thoughtful women, and there is some message for every woman in the heart of the program.

BARONESS IS GUEST OF CENTURY CLUB.

The Century Club of California made Baroness von Suttner its guest at the reception on Thursday, and as this is one of the most important clubs on the coast, the reception was a brilliant affair. The baroness is very handsome. Indeed, and she made a short address, and one of the speakers of the day was Mr. Charles Moore, of the Panama promotion committee.

The reception at the Century Club was exceedingly interesting and called out a large attendance of representative women. The Baroness von Suttner will be Mrs. Hearst's guest at the Hacienda for the week-end. While in Oakland she will be entertained by Miss Ethel Moore at the latter's East Oakland home.

WATCHING PROCESSION PASS WORTH WHILE.

Just to go over to one of our large hotels and watch the procession pass is of absorbing interest. Here are gathered women from all over the nation, and after one has watched a while one begins to realize that it is perfectly true what a very prominent woman said recently:

"The New York women have style." That is their distinguishing characteristic, and you realize it when you see them part of the great madding crowd, the aggregation which is composed of the 10,000 women of the present convention. On Tuesday there was the large reception at the Palace, and the gowns were perfectly stunning. The New York women carrying off many honors.

And, after all, we are beginning to understand that clothes are not altogether an expression of vanity. They

have a meaning, as some of us have always known they had. A clever writer tries to express certain ideas that clothes represent in words:

"The melting pot of race prejudice, and the true foundation of an international and world-wide sisterly understanding, is the gown created by the modiste, in which the welt geist is at work."

"What woman, wearing a creation of Poiret's inspired by Persia, can resist interest in that country's awakening? What woman, wearing a Chinese mandarin's cloak, richly embroidered, cannot sense the appreciation of color and fabric that a Chinese feels on wearing the same cloak?"

"A Russian blouse brings the air of the steppes into our American life; an Indian bracelet pleads a sympathetic interest in the women of the land to which we look more and more for our practical spiritual need. The harem skirt must bring with it the vain-fettered longings of the shut-in women who are the dole of men. Even the spoils of war have welded a link of understanding between enemies."

And as for hats, again it is the San Francisco and the New York women

of Don Edward Bailey. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burgher of Alameda.

Miss Doris Fuller was a recent bride, entertaining in honor of Miss Burgher at the family home. Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Howard gave an enjoyable dance on Thursday evening in compliment to Miss Burgher and her fiance.

Miss Edna Fay is much entertained

(Continued on Next Page)

MISS JESSIE BURCHER, A PROSPECTIVE BRIDE, WHO WAS GIVEN TWO COMPLIMENTARY AFFAIRS THIS WEEK.

more insistent for automobiles, for how else can we transport 2500 people to Mountwood Park and on to the Ebell Club or to the Oakland Club or to the Home Club. Mrs. Chamberlain of the Oakland Club will be assisted in receiving the guests by the members of the board of directors of the club, and souvenirs will be presented to the visitors.

At first the president and managers of the Home Club thought that they were too far away, and that there would not be time for any entertaining on their part. But their club house is so very beautiful, and its situation so commanding, that there

come the incoming guests, and one can imagine her surprise when she was seized upon at the ferry, welcomed to California and loaded with flowers. As she happened to be born in California she has not yet recovered from the surprise of that welcome.

Two prominent women were to welcome a leading delegation. They never knew how the latter clued them at the ferry, but after long and arduous efforts they were the only two who boarded the street car, and the delegation, rushing for a car, landed up in the middle of Chinatown, whence it sent out vigorous calls for help.

One had to laugh at the women who

be admired as the way the hats are worn. One reads of them:

"It is true that the hats of the day were made for women who know how to place them on their heads. In this the French are the supreme masters, and here and there large slices of Americans are learning the same marvellous trick. Among the slices of Americans are the San Francisco and New York women. The woman who does not know it, who simply slaps a hat down on her head and runs a hatpin where it is most convenient, looks pathetic and grotesque in many of the hats of today."

"In the hand they do not seem to be queer; they look normal and they really are normal in shape, in trimming, and in color. The difficulty lies in knowing just how to pose them on the hair. They are not mere head coverings, simple as they look, they are bits of cleverly shaped straw and silk that either make or mar the face and the gown beneath."

"If a woman is able to put one of them far down over one ear, rakishly tilt it up at the temple, tip it over one eye and drop it down over the hair at the back, she is apt to look well in any shape she buys; but if she is under the delusion that a straight-brimmed, round-crowned, simply-trimmed sailor hat can be placed straight on her head, woe unto her looks."

GATHERING OF HATS FROM MANY CITIES.

Think of being able to see a "hat parade," the hats coming from every leading city in the Union. That has been one of our joys this week, and it is quite as interesting as the parade on Fifth avenue at Easter.

Among the very beautifully gowned guests at the Palace this week has been Mrs. Isaac Requa, who was a most attractive study in a lovely tailor gown in gray tones. The costume was completed by a hat in royal purple tones, trimmed in royal purple ostrich plumes. Amethyst jewels were worn with the handsome costume.

Among the handsome costumes at the reception at the Palace on Tuesday were those worn by Mrs. A. G. Posey and Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, both of whom were in the receiving party. Miss Annie Florence Brown was a very attractive picture in a gown of changeable silk, made along new lines, the hat of peacock blue being beautifully trimmed in ostrich plumes of the same shade.

Other handsome costumes seen at the Palace this week were worn by Mrs. L. Lowenberg, Mrs. H. B. Pinney, Mrs. Thomas Hogan, Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Miss Eva Powell, Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. John J. Valentine, Miss Mary Alexander, Mrs. H. Wilson.

Mrs. Charles Smith's reception gown is in tones of deep blue, beautifully trimmed in lace, and the hat to match is trimmed in ostrich plumes of the same color tones as the gown.

Mrs. Posey has exceedingly handsome gowns, very perfectly planned along most becoming designs. At the reception on Tuesday she wore a gown of black chiffon, the jollo and sleeves of the bodice being of rare lace.

Mrs. J. C. Lynch wore a handsome tailored gown of white broadcloth. It was beautifully trimmed, and was set off by a wide picture hat in white ostrich plumes.

Mrs. Cora Jones wore at the reception a most becoming gown of black satin, made along the new lines and with a long train. A large black hat with black ostrich plumes completed the attractive costume.

Mrs. Valentine and Miss Alexander wore violets and lavenders, and the gowns in these beautiful tones, and trimmed in real lace, are beautiful and effective.

At the reception on Tuesday Miss Mollie Conners was in black chiffon over white satin, with a hat in tones of black and white.

One of the most perfect costumes of the summer is that worn by Mrs. Sam Bell Wakefield, who is wearing a tailor gown in tones of gray, with a gray hat lined in old rose satin. The hat is effectively trimmed in gray and with a gray feather in one of the newest of the stiff designs.

PICTURES IN THE MIDDLE.

Miss Gertrude Mitchell, whose picture is in the Middle this evening, is a member of the younger set who has had an active sub-debutante season.

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The Pacific

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It seems strange that the California women are to vote for the President and that most of these visiting delegates from the North and South, these thousands of women, are still working, striving for, aspiring to that height to which California women so valiantly climbed. Truly it must give them incentive to be among us to meet the generous, whole-souled, big-hearted women who want to be helpful and who know how to be the most generous hostesses in the world.

CREATION OF WELCOMES ACCORDING TO WOMEN.

And what a welcome has met the women who have hastened to us from all over the nation! After their train had rolled for two days over the prairies they began to realize how far their journey really was. They had indeed come to the very end of the earth. And since the trains crossed the boundary line of the state and sounding song of welcome has echoed in the desert deserts.

The high line never been told of that went volume up in the little mountain town of Oroville.

One finds the president of



MISS DORIS FULLER, WHO ENTERTAINED AT AN ENJOYABLE AFFAIR THIS WEEK.

Oroville and a reception was given the Eastern women which they will never forget. Mrs. A. A. Goddard of Sacramento, vice-president of the state federation, gave an exceedingly appropriate address of welcome, saying, among other things:

"You have doubtless heard the story of the Frenchman who visited Alaska and who said his heart was so full of scenery that he wanted to go home. We California women know he never would have wanted to go home if he were in California. It is true that the wise man has said to us:

"Let another man praise thee and not thine own mouth, a stranger and not thine own lips." Still, in welcoming you we must tell you of this land of brooks of water, of fountains and depths that spring out of valleys and hills, a land of wheat and barley and vines and fig trees and pomegranates, a land of oil, of olive and of honey, a land where you shall eat bread without scarceness, a land whose stones are gold. As in the days of the Hebrew pilgrims, when the doors of the sanctuaries were made of olive wood, adorned with carvings of abra-

and palm trees and open flowers, so today the doorways of California are lined with avenues of olive trees with the oil of gladness. The carvings are the ideals which you may find here in this land of plenty. The palm trees speak of rest and shade in our beloved California, and the open flowers bloom happily for you, our dear Eastern friends. Our great mountains lift their tops in benediction upon you. Our fertile plains smile a glad welcome as you speed along. The winds from the great Pacific bear many greetings of glad welcome from the people who await your coming in the city by the Golden Gate. Be welcome with us, be at home!"

The station follows the most style of architecture, and it made an artistic setting for a wonderful reception. From all through the mountains women gathered at Oroville. The delegates in the train were given a wonderful feast, and Oroville being on the Feather river, a lovely white feather or with "Welcome" on it in gold letters was given each Eastern woman. Lovely baskets of fruit had been prepared by willing workers, and as

the train pulled out of the station at Oroville the women stood in the aisles. Where could they sit down? Each seat was literally piled high with fruit and flowers—and this was their entry into California.

MANY SOCIAL AFFAIRS ARE GIVEN DELEGATES.

Almost every day has seen some complimentary social affair, the most important of which has been the biennial breakfast of the Press Club, the reception at the Palace Hotel on Tuesday afternoon, the reception at the Century Club for the Baroness von Suttner of Vienna, the fruit and flower day at Golden Gate Commandery Hall, the Sorosis Club reception and the breakfast at the Hotel Stewart in honor of Mrs. Pennypacker of Texas.

The Biennial Club breakfast was one of the most important social functions of the week, and great credit is due to the executive ability of Mrs. I. Lowenberg for carrying so very difficult a proposition to so successful a conclusion. In the first place the breakfast was planned for about 100

guests, and it was to be given at the Cliff House on the last bit of land of the farthest West. But the project proved so popular that everyone wanted to go, and great pressure was brought to bear upon the officers for guest tickets.

Then a delegation arrived from the East which had to be united, and Mrs. Lowenberg was faced with a situation which demanded tact and ability and a great deal of courage, for 250 guests were to be entertained at breakfast at the Cliff House. (In the last few days we seem to be counting our guests by the hundreds everywhere we turn.)

The scene in the Palace Hotel on Tuesday morning was animated. In the gallery, with Mrs. Lowenberg the center of affairs. She looked extremely well in a handsome gown of black chiffon, with a hat to match the gown, and she is very charming. Indeed, with the sweet, well-bred ways which make her guests feel most welcome. In the group around Mrs. Lowenberg one noticed Mrs. Tod Holloman, the famous clubwoman of New York, and Mrs. Lovell White. Miss

Garrett Hay, the well-known

in tones of green or deep red, and they were flower trimmed and beautifully filled with fruit. There were, besides hundreds of corsage bouquets in sweet peas and other flowers, and the Eastern visitors were immensely picturesque, with their bright-toned badges, their lovely flowers and their artistic baskets of fruit. Mrs. Hogan's work was a splendid success, and Oakland clubwomen were very proud of it.

One hears that her committee has worked very hard, for when the Biennial Club breakfast was given there were 250 guests, and at the Cliff House the great dining-room was very

busy. On the tables were baskets and straw hats, from which roses tumbled in much profusion, and the place cards were works of art. They were done by leading artists, the covers in pen-and-ink sketches representing California as a lovely maiden, and some were in beautiful designs of hand-painted roses.

Mrs. Lowenberg made a charming address of welcome. She is one of the ablest writers of California, and she speaks equally well, and we were all very proud of her at the big Cliff House breakfast.

The Baroness von Suttner had not yet arrived, so the speech for peace was made by John Brisbane Walker, director of exploration for the Panama-Pacific exposition. Mr. Walker's plea for peace was ably given, and he was one of the most successful and most popular speakers of the afternoon.

At the close of the biennial breakfast, automobiles brought the guests back to the Palace Hotel for the reception of the late afternoon. At least 5000 women were at the reception, which was one of the most important social dates of the convention.

Thursday was flower and fruit day, and it was under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Hogan, the Eastern club-women being received in Golden Gate Commandery Hall on Sutter street. Mrs. Hogan and her committee have worked hard for many weeks, and their dream was realized in one of the most perfect affairs seen at the convention. The hall was a lovely study in decoration, and arranged with exceedingly fine effect were hundreds of baskets of fruits for the visitors. The baskets were most artistically fashioned in graceful shapes,

Society News of the Week

Beauty roses carried a welcome that was charming in many ways.

OAKLAND CLUBWOMEN DO THEIR SHARE.

Our Oakland clubwomen have done their share in adding to the success of the greatest convention clubwomen have ever known in our country.

Miss Eva Powell has worked steadily for months on the biennial committee, and is probably its most efficient member. Mrs. Cora Jones has been on the promotion committee, and a great success has crowned her hard work. She is an exceedingly popular member of the committee, and is most unassuming in the performance of her work. She is a very good speaker, indeed, one who knows how to bring out the best points in a discourse, and she has a sense of humor that is charming.

Miss Ethel Moore has done a great deal to further the success of the club work, and she deserves what an Eastern woman said of her the other day:

"Miss Moore is so scholarly, so cultured, and with a masterful mind."

Mrs. A. C. Posey and Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, president and vice-president of the Ebell Club, have been extensively entertained across the bay this week, having been invited to all the important affairs there. They have represented our clubwomen with much dignity, and both have been very popular guests at the large receptions of the week.

OAKLAND TO BE HOST TO VISITORS.

Oakland has a big contract on its hands for next Tuesday, and it will need fine execution ability all along the line to carry it through. Our city is one of great distances, and it is a far cry from the Greek Theater on the Berkeley hilltops to the Home Club on the East Oakland Heights.

And the call continues more and

guests there. So the Home Club will give a reception on Tuesday afternoon for all clubwomen and the latter's friends, who may claim their hospitality.

Here in Oakland is the second oldest woman's club in the United States, the first being the Sorosis of New York. So it is fitting that our oldest club should plan an elaborate "at home" in honor of the Eastern visitors. And the Ebell afternoon on Tuesday is planned along most elaborate lines.

Nearly a hundred women are on the various committees that will receive the guests, and in the late hours of Tuesday afternoon the Ebell Club will present a brilliant scene. It will be sure to compare favorably with the receptions we have attended this week at the Sorosis and Century Clubs across the bay.

HUMOR PRESENT IN QUANTITIES.

And, of course, funny things are happening, and many a hearty laugh is enjoyed by the woman who has a sense of humor. One prominent clubwoman was in the delegation to wel-

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MISS EDNA FAY, WHO HAS BEEN MUCH ENTERTAINED HERE AND IN ALAMEDA.

wrote her own name on the hotel register and added "and husband," and equally amusing was the woman who announced, "Husbands will be made welcome."

One of the funniest sights is at the big convention hall. As the wall is only of canvas, there must, of course, be quiet, and women carry great placards marked "Silence" and "Hush." The woman who carries the biggest of them talks "like a blue streak," as one of the members said, and she talks most of the time, and it is to be presumed that she does not yet understand the smile that rippled through the lobby from the incoming crowd.

But every woman can get something worth while from the convention, for all phases of thought are presented by all kinds of thoughtful women, and there is some message for every woman in the heart of the program.

Two prominent women were to welcome a leading delegation. They never knew how the latter eluded them at the ferry, but after long and arduous efforts they were the only two who boarded the street car, and the delegation, rushing for a car, landed up in the wilds of Chinatown, whence it went out to the women who

and that is only observing the laws of hospitality.

And as to the Eastern speakers, a prominent man, who has been everywhere, expresses it in the vernacular, when he says:

"They haven't got anything on California."

It is a pity that there are not more California women on the program, and also a pity that the program is so voluminous that most of the problems of the day are discussed, and only from a surface standpoint.

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The reception at the Century Club was exceedingly interesting and called out a large attendance of representative women. The Baroness von Suttner will be Mrs. Hearst's guest at the Hacienda for the week-end. While in Oakland she will be entertained by Miss Ethel Moore at the latter's Fay Oakland home.

Just to go over to one of our large hotels and watch the procession pass is of absorbing interest. Here are gathered women from all over the nation, and after one has watched a while one begins to realize that it is perfectly true what a very prominent woman said recently:

"The melting pot of race prejudice, and the true foundation of an international and world-wide sisterly understanding, is the gown created by the modiste, in which the welt waist is at work."

"What woman, wearing a creation of Poiret's inspired by Persia, can resist interest in that country's awakening? What woman, wearing a Chinese mandarin's cloak, richly embroidered, cannot sense the appreciation of color and fabric that a Chinese feels on wearing the same cloak?

"A Russian blouse brings the air of the steppes into our American life; an Indian moccasin preaches a sympathetic interest in the women of the land to which we look more and more for our practical spiritual need. The harem skirt must bring with it the vain fettered longings of the shut-in women who are the dolls of men. Even the spoils of war have welded a link of understanding between enemies."

And as for hats, again it is the San Francisco and the New York women

more insistent for automobiles, for how else can we transport 2500 people to Meadow Park and on to the Ebell Club or to the Oakland Club or to the Home Club. Mrs. Chamberlain of the Century Club will be much in evidence receiving the guests by the members of the board of directors of the club, and souvenirs will be presented to the visitors.

At first the president and managers of the Home Club thought that they were too far away, and that there would not be time for any entertaining on their part. But their club-house is so very beautiful, and its location so commanding, that there is a general disposition to take the

have a meaning, as some of us have always known they had. A clever writer tries to express certain ideas that clothes represent in words:

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be admired as the way the hats are worn. One reads of them:

"It is true that the hats of the day were made for women who know how to place them on their heads. In this the French are the supreme masters, and here and there large slices of Americans are learning the same marvelous trick. Among the slices of Americans are the San Francisco and New York women. The woman who does not know it, who simply slaps a hat down on her head and runs a hatpin where it is most convenient, looks pathetic and grotesque in many of the hats of today."

"In the hand they do not seem to be queer; they look normal and they really are normal in shape, in trimming, and in color. The difficulty lies in knowing just how to pose them on the hair. They are not mere head coverings, simple as they look; they are bits of cleverly shaped straw and silk that either make or mar the face and the gown beneath."

"If a woman is able to put one of them far down over one ear, rakishly tilt it up at the temple, tip it over one eye and drop it down over the hair at the back, she is apt to look well in any shape she buys; but if she is under the delusion that a straight-brimmed, round-crowned, simply-trimmed sailor hat can be placed straight on her head, woe unto her looks."

GATHERING OF HATS FROM MANY CITIES.

Think of being able to see a "hat parade," the hats coming from every leading city in the Union. That has been one of our joys this week, and it is quite as interesting as the parade on Fifth avenue at Easter.

Among the very beautifully gowned guests at the Palace this week has been Mrs. Isaac Requa, who was a most attractive study in a lovely tailor

down in gray tones. The costume was completed by a hat in royal purple tones, trimmed in royal purple ostrich plumes. Amethyst jewels were worn with the handsome costume.

Among the handsome costumes at the reception at the Palace on Tues-

day were those worn by Mrs. A. C. Posey and Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, both of whom were in the re-

ceiving party. Miss Annie Florence Brown was a very attractive picture

in a gown of changeable silk, made along new lines, the hat of peacock blue being beautifully trimmed in ostrich plumes of the same shade.

Other handsome costumes seen at the Palace this week were worn by Mrs. I. Lowenberg, Mrs. H. B. Pinney, Mrs. Thomas Hogan, Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Mrs. Eva Powell, Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. John J. Valentine, Miss Mary Alexander, Mrs. H. Wilson.

Mrs. Charles Smith's reception

gown is in tones of deep blue, beauti-

fully trimmed in lace, and the hat to

match is trimmed in ostrich plumes

of the same color tones as the gown.

Mrs. Posey has exceedingly hand-

some gowns, very perfectly planned

along most becoming designs. At the

reception on Tuesday she wore a gown

of black chiffon, the yoke and sleeves

of the bodice being of rare lace.

Mrs. J. C. Lynch wore a handsome

tailored gown of white broadcloth. It

was beautifully trimmed, and was set

off by a wide picture hat in white

ostrich plumes.

Mrs. Cora Jones wore at the recep-

tion a most becoming gown of black

satin, made along the new lines and

with a long train. A large black hat

with black ostrich plumes completed

the attractive costume.

Mrs. Valentine and Miss Alexander

wore violets and lavenders, and the

gowns in these beautiful tones, and

trimmed in real lace, are beautiful and

effective.

At the reception on Tuesday Miss

Mollie Connors was in black chiffon

over white satin, with a hat in tones

of black and white.

One of the most perfect costumes

of the summer is that worn by Mrs.

Sam Bell Wakefield, who is wearing a

tailor gown in tones of gray, with a

gray hat lined in old rose satin. The

hat is effectively trimmed in gray and

with a gray feather in one of the

newest of the stiff designs.

PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER.

Miss Gertrude Mitchell, whose pic-

ture is in the Meddler this evening,

is a member of the younger set who

has had an active sub-debutante sea-

son.

Miss Jessie Burcher is the fiancee

of Don Edward Bailey. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burch-

er of Alameda.

Miss Doris Fuller was a recent com-

petent entertaining in honor of Miss

Burcher at the family home. Mr.

and Mrs. Colonel Howard gave an en-

joyable dance on Thursday evening in

compliment to Miss Burcher and her

bride.

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HEART--TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN--HOME

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

STEALS SWEETHEART OF MAN HELD PRISONER IN JAIL

Stranger Induces Girl to Depart With Him; Believed to Be Slaver.

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 29.—Representing that he was George Gray, brother of Frank Gray, under arrest here for obtaining \$550 fraudulently on the eve of his wedding, a stranger last night induced Miss Ethel Metcalf, Gray's 18-year-old sweetheart, to board a train to Oakland, Oreg., the girl's home, and the couple is believed to be traveling southward.

The California authorities have been notified to arrest the man and it is thought he may be taken in Redding. Giving the name of George Gray, the stranger arrived in Oakland yesterday and told Mrs. Carrie Settle that he would repay the \$550 Frank Gray had obtained from her.

He induced Mrs. Settle to lend him \$54 with which to take Ethel Metcalf to Roseburg, where she was to marry Frank Gray when his release should be secured. The obliging stranger gave assurance that he would negotiate bail for his brother, as he was expecting a large check from the East.

Gray and Miss Metcalf did not leave the train at Roseburg. Frank Gray declares he has no brother, and the authorities now are looking for the impostor, who, they believe, is connected with the white slave traffic.

Gives Wife Divorce

SAN JOSE, June 29.—Falling twice to obtain a divorce in the courts of this county, William K. Jenkins, formerly a haberdasher and later a well known real estate broker of this city, yesterday allowed a suit brought by his wife to go by default and obtained his freedom as a passive defendant.

The marital trouble of the Jenkinses has attracted a great deal of attention in this city in the last two years. Both of prominent pioneer families, they were married in the city June 16, 1891, for nineteen years and until Jenkins went into the real estate business and hired a pretty stenographer things went well. They separated in May, 1902, and since that time have been before the courts.

Jenkins charged desertion in June, 1910, but later dismissed the suit and the couple made up. The husband brought another action early this year, which was bitterly contested by his wife, and was denied a divorce last month by Judge J. B. Richards.

The wife then brought suit, and this morning obtained her interlocutory decree from Judge J. E. Welch. The cause set up was simple desertion, though the trial brought out reference to the stenographer and poppy picking excursions into the country.

Girl Gets Estate

NEW YORK, June 29.—Charles T. McKim of the firm of McKim, Mead & White, left an estate valued at \$275,790. The accounting of the executor that yesterday showed that Margaret McKim of St. James, L. I., the daughter of the testator, is the chief beneficiary.

McKim left his daughter his collection of art works, jewelry, silver and books. McKim was identified with the foundation of the American Academy of Rome, a corporation founded under American laws. As one of the trustees he tried to raise \$1,000,000 in subscriptions for the endowment of the academy.

The accounting of the executor shows that McKim received \$30,782 for McKim's interest in the firm of McKim, Mead & White. He had a man of Stamford White, his former partner, for \$800. There is still due about \$800 on this obligation.

Dreams of Gold

LOS ANGELES, June 29.—"He is a wild one, is my Death Valley boy," sighed Mrs. Walter Scott at the county hospital yesterday, where she is recovering from a nervous breakdown.

"He may deny the existence of his rich mine," she continued, "but take it from me, the stuff is there. He has been a wild Death Valley Scotty all right, but when the stuff runs low he knows where to go to get more."

Mrs. Scott says she has herself been at the mine and has seen the yellow metal sticking out in entangling bunches from the rocks and has known off-hand of the pure metal as large as a rabbit's ear. She says if Scotty will only work a little he will soon "knock out a pile that will make John D. Rockefeller's pile look like 50 cents."

Wed on Lawn

CHICAGO, June 29.—The culmination of a romance begun three years ago at Windsor Castle, the home of the English king and queen, came in the marriage on a lawn in Rogers park of Alfred Duncan Mackay, former royal gardener for King Edward VII, and Miss Louisa G. House, who has been housekeeping in England.

House arrived in Chicago only the day before the ceremony. Mackay came to the United States months ago, and has since bought a farm in Idaho, where the couple will make their future home.

Will Be Goddess

WOODLAND, June 29.—To Miss Lillian Wolfe, a Broderick belle, has fallen the honor of being crowned goddess of beauty for the Fourth of July celebration in Woodland. The nearest competitor was Miss Anna Allen, a popular society girl of Knight's Landing.

The arrival of the first electric train, the parade exercises, the ball game in

barnes and motorcycle races in the afternoon, the pyrotechnic display and the dance in the evening will be features of the celebration.

Entertainment comes from Winters and Davis and both towns will be well represented. Western Folk promises to turn out in full force.

Frank Exonerated

WOODLAND, June 29.—The jury in the case of John C. Howling against the Central Pacific Railroad Company for \$25,000 in damages in a collision of the two cars, which occurred on the Southern Pacific line, has returned a verdict of not guilty.

The railroad company's attorney, Mr. W. C. Thompson, asserted that the

THE FAVORITE POISON

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

(Copyright, 1912, Lillian Russell.)

THE world is beginning to abhor physical weakness and the feeble, fainting heroines of the early nineteenth century are being replaced by the rosy, laughing products of hygienic condition. Emerson says: "It costs a beautiful person no exertion to paint her image on our eyes, yet how splendid is that benefit." A race whose national mentality is not impoverished by the habitual use of liquor would find strength in peace as in war. Its pleasures would be expressed in industry. Its religions would be in the care of health, in kindness and justice to every living work of nature. The drink habit is a poison as superfluous as it is dangerous.

Such men and women cannot know or realize what danger the drink habit is to the future generations or they would "stop, look and listen" before being a party to the paralyzing of the most delicate and wonderful of all mechanisms, the human body. The action of giving or taking a drink of liquor as a stimulant is starting a progressive habit, for there is no such thing as a harmless stimulant; the beginning of every unnatural appetite is the first stage of a progressive disease, and the disease of drink is the most dangerous of all to humanity.

Families that serve wine at meals are doing the greatest injustice to their children, for instead of allowing them to drink anything but non-intoxicating drinks they are starting that progressive disease that may end in their ultimate death or disgrace. To see a beautiful young girl drink a cocktail or even a glass of sherry offends health aristocrats, for they know that poison is contained in every drop. "The misfortune of all poison taking lies not only in the always-advancing appetite, but in the always-receding will."

When once the imagination becomes diseased with the idea that an artificial stimulant is necessary downfall is the result. What a handicap to beauty is any kind of poison—tobacco, alcohol or drugs! No woman can be beautiful who indulges in any of them. The effects are practically the same of all three poisons. The skin becomes yellow and dry, the delicate breath which should be like the perfume of spring flowers becomes obnoxious by pollution. The eyes and lips become swollen and parched and youth is gone completely.

There is far more stimulant in a bracing walk in the open air than in all the wines ever made, more life and health in a glass of water or pure milk than in any cocktail or high-ball. More beauty of skin and complexion in a glass of buttermilk than in champagne. And the knowledge that the mind is clear and the equilibrium perfect gives an expression of youth and buoyancy that no manufactured concoction can bring. Remember, a clear brain must see farther than the first temptation.

Lillian Russell



LILLIAN RUSSELL.

Copyright Photo by Schloss, N. Y.

L. G. J.—I know nothing of the compound you ask about. The usual way to use herb compounds is to make a strong tea of them and add a tablespoonful of alcohol to it. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope, I shall be happy to send you the formula for an excellent cold cream which will work wonders with the complexion; also the green soap treatment for blackheads.

BESSIE.—Sulphur is used as a hair grower, but there are many other things that are much more efficient. If you care for it, write me a note asking for it, inclosing a stamped addressed envelope, and I shall be glad to send you the formula for an excellent hair tonic in which I have perfect faith, and also directions for scalp massage.

PROSPERITY.—The stretching exercises are good for lengthening the neck. Throw the head back as far as possible, then pull all the muscles on a firm stretch and then throw it first to one side and then to the other, always keeping the muscles of the neck on a stretch. Hold the head high. At first the muscles will become sore, but that shows that they are getting the needed exercise. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope, I shall be glad to send you the rolling exercises for reducing the hips.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

MISS W. H.—I shall be glad to send you the formula for the skin food which I have used for twenty years if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope.

M. R.—I know nothing about the compound you ask about. It

sounds like a proprietary article to me. I know nothing of its value, and I would not advise you to use it unless you consult some chemist about its ingredients. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope, I shall be glad to send you the formula for the French tonic for eyebrows.

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Oakland Tribune.

VOL. LXXVII.

OAKLAND CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 29, 1912.

NO. 130

SOCIAL WELFARE THEMES ENTHUSE CLUBWOMEN

HOME AND FAMILY'S FUTURE MADE BASIS FOR EARNEST PLEAS FOR STUDY

REPORTS DEAL WITH VITAL PROBLEMS

Women See Solution of Chief Difficulty in More Human Business:

Better Industrial Conditions and Wages Demanded for Bread Winners.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Following a day of recreation in the fertile Santa Clara valley, the delegates to the General Federation assembled this morning in Sutter Pavilion for a conference on social and industrial problems, regarded as the most vital themes of clubwomen's influence.

Mrs. Helen Varch Boswell of New York, chairman of the department, kept the discussion moving and practically the entire day was given to the reading of papers that in some measure dwelt upon social welfare.

Each state reported upon its efforts for social and industrial betterment undertaken during the last year, the subjects representing the following:

"How to Get Legislation and How to Enforce It"

"Responsibility for Employers"

"The Attitude of the Employee."

"Real Efficiency."

"Child Labor Problems."

The department has stood for the children's bureau bill, the bill to prohibit the use of white phosphorus in the manufacture of matches, the bill to create a national industrial commission, the employers' liability and workmen's compensation bill and the bill to prohibit contract convict labor.

MANY REFORMS INCLUDED.

The department has worked for city ordinances and state laws for the protection of child labor, the providing of funds for widowed mothers so that they may remain at home and look after their children instead of placing them in institutions; the abolishment of locked doors and doors opening inward in factories, the installation of regular fire drills in factories and mercantile establishments and the shorter working day for women.

Miss Boswell, the chairman, is a lawyer. She is a prominent figure in the New York Federation and is well known in social and official life in Washington. President Taft sent her to the canal zone to investigate social conditions. She has attended many Congressional and state legislative hearings.

"The things of main interest to us are upon the Federation," she said, "are the Federal employer's liability bill, the convict contract labor problem and the national industrial commission."

"We want an employer's liability that will prove constitutional. We are behind the Sutherland-Brantley bill in Congress. It embodies the best thought in the country on the subject. It brings immediate relief to the workman in automatic compensation at a time when he needs it. It does away with lawsuits. The theory is that the industry pays for the injury."

"The matter of convict labor we find that it lowers the wages of free women in kinds of work that are really women's work. People are awakening to this fact. The governor of this state looks at it broadly. The convict should work and have remuneration, but he should not interfere with women."

The national industrial commission is for the purpose of bringing about arbitration before a strike becomes necessary. It has the backing of the leading politicians and employers of the country.

WAGES TOO SMALL.

"The department has constantly borne in upon it the dreadful pressure under which much of the work of girls and women is performed, because it is not, generally speaking, a living wage for women."

The so-called white slave traffic is often recruited from young girls who have with honest hearts and willing hands gone into the industrial work and then could not make enough for food and shelter when they got there. When a girl is sold and becomes hungry and hopeless, and the tempter is always near to show how money can be easily made, it takes more strength of character than the average young worker has had an opportunity.

Saddle Rock

OAKLAND'S COZIEST AND PRETTIEST

CAFÉ

CAKES AND CUISINE UNSURPASSED

LUNCH DINNER AFTER THEATER

MUSIC DINNER AND AFTER THEATER

Thirteenth Street

near Broadway

OAKLAND 1826 PROP.

MRS. W. D. HUNTINGTON (LEFT) AND MRS. HENRY C. DAVIS OF THE EBELL CLUB, OAKLAND, WHO ARE PROMINENT AT THE BIENNIAL CONVENTION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.



tunity to develop to withstand the temptation.

"Our club women can do much, and are beginning to do much, to understand the close relation between the social evil and the other evils, economic and hygienic. They must abandon the silence and inactivity hitherto indulged in because of an unwise delicacy and create conditions of working and living and of the proper kind of recreation and amusement that will make decent, self-respecting citizens out of the young women who are forced into the field of labor."

The moving picture show, which is the theater of the poor, must remain dramatic, but it can and must be clean, educational and a means of uplift."

CARPENTER FORCES STRONG.

Mrs. Mary Garnett Hay, president of the New York Federation, who is acting as campaign manager for Mrs. Carpenter, said:

"We will elect Mrs. Carpenter. We are sure of it, but we will not stop work until the last vote is counted. The contest lies between Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Pennybacker. There will be no dark horse. No matter what the nominating committee does, these two women will be voted on at the convention. And it appears to simmer down to a matter of personal voting."

Mrs. James Ellis Tucker presided at the dinner and Mrs. Genevieve Cook introduced Mrs. Potter. The Baroness von Suttner was a guest of honor.

"When Women Go Out to Work" was the topic of discussion by Mrs. Potter.

STRICTLY CLUB AFFAIR.

The 12 federated clubs of Santa Clara county arranged the excursion day yesterday for the Santa Clara valley part of the festival.

The women's clubs of Palo Alto, Mayfield, Mountain View, Sunnyvale, Santa Clara, Saratoga, San Jose, Outdoor and League of San Jose, will be in San Francisco, Young Women's Club, all of San Jose, were in the group, each contributing a number of workers to make the affair a success.

Mrs. A. A. Fowler, as general chairman, Mrs. E. C. Haff, luncheon chairman, and Mrs. V. A. Hancock, entertainment chairman, were the heads of the committees to whom the success of the day is due.

At San Mateo, Mrs. Philip Carpenter was presented with a bouquet of a dozen rare orchids and ferns. Mrs. Carpenter resided in San Mateo as a

INTERESTING PICTURES AT CAMERA THEATER

The leading feature at the Camera

today is the famous "animated weekly," which includes 1000 feet of current events from all over the world. This picture also depicts the recent motor races and will be shown in every city throughout the United States. Other interesting pictures on the program: Dipping cattle in Wyoming, divers at work in New York harbor, the diving Venus performing some extraordinary stunts at Long Island, hydrocycle races in Italy, and some of the latest new gowns from Paris. In addition to this "weekly" there are to be four other pictures of merit, making up a pleasant two-hour entertainment.

Mrs. McGaw wore a modish gown of flowered chiffon, adorned with

was of black net, handsomely embroidered in silver, draped over pale blue satin. Mrs. Laird wore a white lace dress and Mrs. George W. Gibbs also wore a lace gown. Mrs. William Tod Helmuth of New York wore her numerous insignia in sword-sash fashion, pinned to a band of ribbon worn with a white lace and satin gown.

Among the visiting members of the Colonial Dames at the reception were the Madames W. W. Clay, Jane Glover, Henry J. Howe, Charles Foster, Wiles, Eugene Reiley, E. H. Vanstrand, Edgar H. Layhead, Mary Tuttle McCull, Kett, the Misses Eugenia Young, Sara Lee Young, Helen Kett,

and Mrs. W. D. Huntington.

MEMPHIS, June 29.—Found—A wo-

man who minds his own business. This

ought to be straight information, be-

cause his husband says so. Before

boarding a train for Toronto, Canada,

he presented her with a gold medal

that had inscribed on one side "For

minding her own business." On the re-

verse side is her name, "Muddle."

This Memphis man Dr. R. H. McIn-

ry says that before his wife left

for a three-months visit to Toronto,

where she is visiting her parents this

is the way he rewarded her most brazen-

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BROADWAY THEATER SHOW IS LIVELY ONE

The Broadway has selected a pro-

gram of variety which has proved a

winner and is just what the reviv-

ing patrons want. The bill, which includes

five good acts, will be on this after-

noon and evening.

When the new show opens Sunday

for a three days' run there will be

lots of snap, ginger and novelty in

it. The Morrells will present an old-

time laughing act, the Hunters will

introduce good dancing and singing;

Cleveland and Merritt, clever girls, do

a refined singing act. Rose Wash-

burn has the reputation of being the

fastest change artist that has ever

played the popular Vaudeville house.

Frances Schmitt remains as a hold-

over with a new song and her original

imitation singing. Four reels of

motion pictures will top off a good

program.

DISPLAYED LOOT.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Po-

licemen Tlernan and Brosman dis-

covered Jose Duran asleep in Hobo

Square early this morning and pro-

ceeded to rap him on the cheek with

their clubs. He was so terrified at

the sight of the officers, who had

caught only to make him more on

the spot, that he dropped some barrels

upplies, which it was discovered, had

been stolen from 1017 Lombard

street. Duran was charged with

burglary.

FEDERALS TRY TO CORNER REBELS

Madero's Troops Expect to Take Nine Days to Trap Orozco.

Americans to Rally Under the Stars and Stripes With Consul.

AT GENERAL HUERTA'S HEADQUARTERS, Ortiz, Mexico, June 29.—With the entire rebel army fortified at Bachimba, 15 miles north, the federal strategists have mapped out a plan expected to prevent escape by the rebels.

It is believed there will be no fight for at least nine days. This time is needed to give the various detachments an opportunity to assume designated positions.

The federal advance guard has reached Consuelo, a few miles south of Bachimba.

AWAITING ATTACK.

AT REBEL FRONT, Bachimba, Mex., June 29.—What appears to have been a ruse on the part of the rebels puzzled the rebel leaders for a time today. Instead of advancing from Ortiz when the big bridge was completed, the federal column adopted a dilatory course, moving troops back and forth as if experiencing difficulty in bringing their artillery ahead.

The rebels here are patiently awaiting the attack.

General Fernandez with 400 men has been sent out of Bachimba and may encounter the federal outposts numbering 800 at any moment.

TO STAND UNDER FLAG.

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., June 29.—Precautionary measures have been taken here to prevent disorders in case of defeat in the expected battle between federal and rebel troops. All Americans have arranged to gather in one place in case disorders prevail. The American consul will be in charge.

TO STAND UNDER FLAG.

PHIL CAREY TO BE ORATOR OF DAY

4 AUTOISTS HURT IN FALL SUE CITY

Municipality of Berkeley Is Defendant in Suit for \$145,000.

Four damage suits, aggregating \$145,000, were filed against the city of Berkeley today by Oliver Wylie, Richard J. Jones, James Coffey and William J. Brown, who allege that on October 28, 1911, while driving an automobile along Cornell avenue, they were precipitated into Codornices creek, all of them being

seriously injured.

The program will open at 1:30 o'clock with the singing of "America" by the picnickers. Patriotic songs will be followed by a plucked quartet. Carey will then deliver the oration of the day. An address, "Our Country," will be made by Rev. T

Marriages, Births, Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been issued:

BROADUS-FOLGER—William W. Broadus, San Francisco, and Arlys Folger, 26, Oakland.

COAD-DYER—John F. Coad, Jr., 42, Omaha, and Helen L. Dyer, 28, Berkeley.

COFFEE-CARLSON—Joe Carlson, 24, Indianapolis, and Mary Marshall, 22, Niles.

EDFIELD-MARTY—William C. Edfield, 37, 31, and Pearl F. Hartly, 21, both of San Francisco.

EVANS-BISHOP—James A. Evans, 30, Oakland, and Besse Bishop, 24, Berkeley.

EVING-SEASER—Ira L. Ewing, San Francisco, and Anna E. Seaser, 20, Oakland.

HAYMAN-MARSHALL—John E. Hayman, 30, and Mary E. Coverly, 24, both of Oakland.

HAGAN-NEALON—Henry Hagan, 26, and Jessie Fagan-Nealon, 20, both of San Francisco.

FRANCIS-JOHNSON—Francis E. Francis, 23, and Anna S. Johnson, 23, both of Seattle.

HANLEY-COVERLY—Jefferson D. Hanley, 30, and Mary E. Coverly, 24, both of Oakland.

HAYMAN-MARSHALL—John E. Hayman, 30, and Mary E. Coverly, 24, both of Oakland.

HORN-BARTELLA—Robert H. Horn, 30, and Jessie Bartella, 25, both of Oakland.

LAWRENCE-JOHNSON—John E. Johnson, 32, and Alice Lawrence, 28, both of Oakland.

LYNN-JOHNSON—John E. Johnson, 32, and Alice Lynn, 28, both of Oakland.

LANDIS-BEASLEY—James E. Landis, 24, and Nettie S. Beasley, 23, both of Oakland.

SHAW-NEALON—John E. Shaw, 26, and Virginia Nealon, 19, both of Oakland.

MINGEL-JENNINGS—Burton L. Mingel, 30, and Ethel Jennings, 25, both of Oakland.

MORRISON-BEASLEY—Morgan, 27, and Mandie R. Smiley, 19, both of Oakland.

MORROW-MENZT—George W. Morrow, 28, and Maryella C. Menzt, 25, both of Berkeley.

MCNAUL-BEASLEY—Allister McNaul, 27, and Lucille Beasley, 22, both of Oakland.

OTTO-JOHNSON—James F. Otto, 30, and Ethel Otto, 28, both of Oakland.

POLOVSKY-NELSON—Barbara Polovsk, 28, and Alice Sinner, 23, both of Oakland.

PEASE-CARPENTER—Rae Sherr Carpenter, 23, and Ethel Carpenter, 22, both of Santa Cruz.

BAKER-CHI—E. B. Baker, 22, and Clara Lee, 20, both of Oakland.

CHAPMAN-NEALON—James E. Chapman, 25, and Jessie Fagan-Nealon, 20, both of Oakland.

ROSE-ANDERSON—Jack W. Rose, 22, and Lydia Anderson, 18, both of Oakland.

SCOTT-ONG—George Scott, 40, and Anna Scott, 35, both of San Francisco.

TEASON-ADAMS—Andrew Teason, 26, and Helen H. Adams, 18, both of Oakland.

THURMAN-AGAR—Frank Thurman, 29, and Josephine Agar, 26, both of Oakland.

TEWEGMAN-NEEL—Russell T. Tewegman, 21, and Edna B. Neel, 19, both of Berkeley.

WILLIAMS-MAC-MULLEN—John E. P. Williams, 29, and Grace A. MacMullen, 20, both of Oakland.

WOLLEY-DAVIES—Benjamin F. Wolley, 25, and Mary E. Davis, 24, both of Oakland.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

BALTER—Jacob Iron Bell, M. Balter; interlocutory decree; deserted.

HOWARD—Grace Y. from James G. Howard; decree nisi.

WILLIAMS-VAN from Lillian P. Wills; final decree; deserted.

ENGELAND—Karen M. from Claus Engel-land.

BIRTHS.

ATKINS—To the wife of J. H. P. Atkins, a daughter.

FLOOD—To the wife of William E. Flood, a son.

FURAYA—To the wife of Kusuke Furaya, a daughter.

GIBSON—To the wife of R. A. Gibson, a daughter.

OPPENSTEIN—In this city, June 26, to the wife of Mr. R. Oppenstein, a son.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

The following death certificates have been issued at the Health Office:

James G. Pomes—Pharyngeal pneumonia.

Charles C. Taylor—Sarcoma.

Mattie Logan—Peritonitis.

Walter A. Hause—Congenital debility.

Elizabeth Wankys—Arteriosclerosis.

Nabuo Yamamoto—Influenza.

DEATHS.

HARRIS—In Berkeley, June 26, Margaret Ann Harris, loving mother of James N. Harris of San Francisco, and Edith C. Harris of Berkeley, a native of Louisiana, aged 86 years, 10 months and 3 days.

KOHLMOOS—On June 28, 1912, Elizabeth Kohlmoos, dearly beloved daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Kohlmoos, a native of Coburg, aged 2 years, 8 months.

PRUITT—On June 28, 1912, John T. beloved husband of of Milunt V. Pruit, and ready of Mrs. A. E. Conrad and Blanche Penberthy, a native of Ireland, aged 60 years.

FUNERAL SERVICES—Monday afternoon, July 1, 1912, at 2:30 o'clock, at his late home, 201 San Carlos Avenue, Piedmont. Interment at 4:30 p.m. at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

SPERKE—In Emeryville, June 25, 1912, Leo, dearly beloved husband of Marie Spelke, father of John, 16, and Charles, 14, and beloved brother of John Spelke of Petaluma, a native of Hohenstein, Germany, aged 40 years, a member of the Campion Camp, No. 1, Knights of Columbus.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, July 1, at 10 o'clock A.M. from his late residence, 1001 15th Street, Emeryville, to St. Columba's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated at 8:30 o'clock A.M. in interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

JULIUS S. GODEAU, INDEPENDENT OF THE TRUST.

For \$15 will furnish Hearse, 2 Carriages, Embalming, Shroud and Cloth-Covered Coffin. Coffins \$35, as good as sold by Trust Underwriters for \$65. Coffins for \$65, as good as sold by Trust Underwriters for \$150. Coffins for \$150, as good as sold by Trust Underwriters for \$300.

WILLIAMS—In Emeryville, June 25, 1912, Leo, dearly beloved husband of Marie Spelke, father of John, 16, and Charles, 14, and beloved brother of John Spelke of Petaluma, a native of Hohenstein, Germany, aged 40 years, a member of the Campion Camp, No. 1, Knights of Columbus.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

L. RICHARDSON, C. J. MALLEY, P. N. CRABTREE, D. F. & P. Agent, City Ticket Agent, City Pass. Agent Broadway and 18th Sts., Oakland, Cal.

Oakland First and Broadway.

Oakland 7th and Broadway.

Oakland 16th St. Depot.

of

RELIABLE colored woman wants few days. Tuesday and Thursday, laundry and cleaning. Write 1638 Park Ave.

PIGEONS for sale, cheap. 2426 Fibert.

Call Sunday or after 6 p.m. Monday.

NEWLY furnished apartments near Key Route and S. P. 454 21st st.

NICE home, 3 rooms and bath, pantry, modern, large porches, fine garden, near S. P. 18th and 21st st. with piano; \$15.50. Box 3267, Tribune.

AN opportunity for a young lady to work in a large office business. Apply Arrowmith studio, 1220 Washington, Monday m. from 9 to 11 o'clock.

A COUPLE of fine rooms and 2 meals in modern home. 2018 Webster; phone Oakland 7834.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x120, on 4th ave. car line, overlooking Treble Glen; \$500 cash, bal. on time. Owner, Box 842, Livermore, Cal.

ROOM and board in private family for 2 young men; large southeast room, running water, within 6 blocks center of town. 1636 Jackson.

TWO very nice housekeeping rooms, with gas, electric lights and bath; rent reasonable. \$15. 15th st.

42000, bath, laundry; \$16. 3142 Elm, ac. m. 34th and Telegraph ave.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Mr. Bentz, San G. H. Drane and wife, New Orleans; Mrs. N. M. McDonald and son, Berkeley; Harry M. Sanders and wife, Palo Alto; G. E. Allen, Chicago; A. Pelton and wife, Portland; W. B. Smith, New York; Mr. C. Hayes, Chicago; J. Welsh, Philadelphia; M. M. Morrissey and wife, Omaha; F. J. O'Farrell, C. James, Oakland; O. Ben Smith, Boston; W. T. Smith and wife, Bay Point; W. A. Smith, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, Portland; J. F. Tamm, Stockton; A. H. Shinn, Melbourne, Australia; George Brown, Marysville; Jack Hunter, Marysville.

RUGER MARKET

NEW YORK, June 29—New wheat, easy premium, 20c; 200c; 250c; 300c; 350c; 400c; 450c; 500c; 550c; 600c; 650c; 700c; 750c; 800c; 850c; 900c; 950c; 1000c; 1050c; 1100c; 1150c; 1200c; 1250c; 1300c; 1350c; 1400c; 1450c; 1500c; 1550c; 1600c; 1650c; 1700c; 1750c; 1800c; 1850c; 1900c; 1950c; 2000c; 2050c; 2100c; 2150c; 2200c; 2250c; 2300c; 2350c; 2400c; 2450c; 2500c; 2550c; 2600c; 2650c; 2700c; 2750c; 2800c; 2850c; 2900c; 2950c; 3000c; 3050c; 3100c; 3150c; 3200c; 3250c; 3300c; 3350c; 3400c; 3450c; 3500c; 3550c; 3600c; 3650c; 3700c; 3750c; 3800c; 3850c; 3900c; 3950c; 4000c; 4050c; 4100c; 4150c; 4200c; 4250c; 4300c; 4350c; 4400c; 4450c; 4500c; 4550c; 4600c; 4650c; 4700c; 4750c; 4800c; 4850c; 4900c; 4950c; 5000c; 5050c; 5100c; 5150c; 5200c; 5250c; 5300c; 5350c; 5400c; 5450c; 5500c; 5550c; 5600c; 5650c; 5700c; 5750c; 5800c; 5850c; 5900c; 5950c; 6000c; 6050c; 6100c; 6150c; 6200c; 6250c; 6300c; 6350c; 6400c; 6450c; 6500c; 6550c; 6600c; 6650c; 6700c; 6750c; 6800c; 6850c; 6900c; 6950c; 7000c; 7050c; 7100c; 7150c; 7200c; 7250c; 7300c; 7350c; 7400c; 7450c; 7500c; 7550c; 7600c; 7650c; 7700c; 7750c; 7800c; 7850c; 7900c; 7950c; 8000c; 8050c; 8100c; 8150c; 8200c; 8250c; 8300c; 8350c; 8400c; 8450c; 8500c; 8550c; 8600c; 8650c; 8700c; 8750c; 8800c; 8850c; 8900c; 8950c; 9000c; 9050c; 9100c; 9150c; 9200c; 9250c; 9300c; 9350c; 9400c; 9450c; 9500c; 9550c; 9600c; 9650c; 9700c; 9750c; 9800c; 9850c; 9900c; 9950c; 10000c; 10050c; 10100c; 10150c; 10200c; 10250c; 10300c; 10350c; 10400c; 10450c; 10500c; 10550c; 10600c; 10650c; 10700c; 10750c; 10800c; 10850c; 10900c; 10950c; 11000c; 11050c; 11100c; 11150c; 11200c; 11250c; 11300c; 11350c; 11400c; 11450c; 11500c; 11550c; 11600c; 11650c; 11700c; 11750c; 11800c; 11850c; 11900c; 11950c; 12000c; 12050c; 12100c; 12150c; 12200c; 12250c; 12300c; 12350c; 12400c; 12450c; 12500c; 12550c; 12600c; 12650c; 12700c; 12750c; 12800c; 12850c; 12900c; 12950c; 13000c; 13050c; 13100c; 13150c; 13200c; 13250c; 13300c; 13350c; 13400c; 13450c; 13500c; 13550c; 13600c; 13650c; 13700c; 13750c; 13800c; 13850c; 13900c; 13950c; 14000c; 14050c; 14100c; 14150c; 14200c; 14250c; 14300c; 14350c; 14400c; 14450c; 14500c; 14550c; 14600c; 14650c; 14700c; 14750c; 14800c; 14850c; 14900c; 14950c; 15000c; 15050c; 15100c; 15150c; 15200c; 15250c; 15300c; 15350c; 15400c; 15450c; 15500c; 15550c; 15600c; 15650c; 15700c; 15750c; 15800c; 15850c; 15900c; 15950c; 16000c; 16050c; 16100c; 16150c; 16200c; 16250c; 16300c; 16350c; 16400c; 16450c; 16500c; 16550c; 16600c; 16650c; 16700c; 16750c; 16800c; 16850c; 16900c; 16950c; 17000c; 17050c; 17100c; 17150c; 17200c; 17250c; 17300c; 17350c; 17400c; 17450c; 17500c; 17550c; 17600c; 17650c; 17700c; 17750c; 17800c; 17850c; 17900c; 17950c; 18000c; 18050c; 18100c; 18150c; 18200c; 18250c; 18300c; 18350c; 18400c; 18450c; 18500c; 18550c; 18600c; 18650c; 18700c; 18750c; 18800c; 18850c; 18900c; 18950c; 19000c; 19050c; 19100c; 19150c; 19200c; 19250c; 19300c; 19350c; 19400c; 19450c; 19500c; 19550c; 19600c; 19650c; 19700c; 19750c; 19800c; 19850c; 19900c; 19950c; 20000c; 20050c; 20100c; 20150c; 20200c; 20250c; 20300c; 20350c; 20400c; 20450c; 20500c; 20550c; 20600c; 20650c; 20700c; 20750c; 20800c; 20850c; 20900c; 20950c; 21000c; 21050c; 21100c; 21150c; 21200c; 21250c; 21300c; 21350c; 21400c; 21450c; 21500c; 21550c; 21600c



The New Perfection Heating Plate

has proved a great convenience to all users of the

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

This year we are selling
The New Perfection Broiler
The New Perfection Toaster
The New Perfection Griddle
each designed specially for use on the New Perfection Stove.

With these appliances and the New Perfection gas door stove, the New Perfection is set as complete and efficient a stove as a regular coal range. Certainly, it is much cleaner and cheaper.

Ask to see this stove at your dealers. It is hand-cast iron, with cabinet door, drop-down oven, roaster, broiler, and 2 or 3 burners. Free Cook Book with every Stove. Cook Book also given to anyone sending 5 cents to cover mailing cost.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(Incorporated)

San Francisco, Cal. San Jose, Cal. Marysville, Cal. Sacramento, Cal. Seattle, Wash. Spokane, Wash. Tacoma, Wash.

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED

with not less than seven rooms, in either East Piedmont, Piedmont or Linda Vista, for vacation period. State rental wanted, etc. Best of references given. Address Box 3356, Tribune.

MOTHER WARNED OF SON'S DEATH

Mrs. Youell Thrown From Bed at Same Time Son Is Killed.

STOCKTON, June 29.—Alexander Youell, father of Ray Youell, aged 17, who, with Howard Lewis, aged 22, met a tragic death when a Southern Pacific train struck them, tells a story that is a study for believers in psychic phenomena.

He says that at 5:30 o'clock Thursday morning, Mrs. Youell, a resident of Fresno, was awakened by a shock that threw her out of bed. She told her amazed husband that someone had struck her. Husband and wife searched the house, but could find no intruder. They concluded it was only a nightmare.

At 5:30 o'clock Thursday morning the two young men, one of whom was her son, were sleeping beside the railroad track near French Camp, when they were struck by the San Francisco paper train and killed. Thursday night Mrs. Youell received news of her son's death.

The dead man lived in Fresno and had worked in the Grand Central Hotel there as bellboy.

BEGIN TRACK LAYING.

WOODLAND, June 29.—Contingent upon the arrival of Chief Assistant Bounte and a large force of men in the employ of the Sacramento & Woodland, yesterday there is considerable excitement and speculation. It is learned that the new company will use extra help this week to complete the laying of the new line. Bounte will have the new roadbed completed by the end of the week.

WILL HOLD JOINT CELEBRATION

Clawson School Mothers' Club and Stachler Improvement Club Arrange Program,

The Mothers' Club of the Clawson school and the Stachler Improvement Club are preparing an elaborate program for a Fourth of July celebration. The purpose is to raise a fund to equip the boys' band of the Clawson school and to send it to the National Encampment of the Grand Army at Los Angeles.

The morning program will be in charge of the Improvement club and will include a tug-of-war between the members and students of the club, games and races.

The afternoon program will be conducted by the Mothers' Club, and will include musical and literary features. The I. D. E. S. band will contribute the music for the morning entertainment and the Clawson School Boys' Band will furnish the music for the afternoon.

Address will be made by John F. Mullins, chairman of the board of supervisors; by Judge James G. Quinn and by State Senator E. J. Tyrrell.

The committee in charge includes Eugene Stachler, (chairman), Stanley Meyers, Carl Chisholm and James T. Just and Mrs. E. Coughlin for the Mothers' Club.

A petition will be presented by both bodies to the Playground Commission next Monday, asking that the property lying between Thirtieth, Thirty-second, Peralta and Union streets be purchased for playground purposes and that the commission endorse the project, after which it will be taken up with the city commissioners. Two thousand names have already been signed.

'SEE AMERICA FIRST' ORGANIZATION'S SLOGAN

CHICAGO, June 29.—Passenger officials of railroads centering in Chicago and resident representatives of the lines have signed a resolution testifying for the purpose of perfecting further organization of "See America First" campaign.

Wide interest among passenger men throughout the country has been shown by the public movement, as a result of which it is believed a great portion of the immense American travel now turning yearly toward Europe may be diverted to the scenic wonders of our own country.

GREAT WESTERN POWER RUSHES SANTA ROSA WORK

SANTA ROSA, June 29.—The Great Western Power Company yesterday filed with the county recorder the plans, specifications, contract and bond of the Locke Construction Company, Incorporated, of San Francisco, for the erection of a steel framed reinforced concrete substation building at a cost of \$332,000, to be finished in thirty-five working days, and a bonus provided if it is completed earlier.

The building will be 40x27 feet and 26 feet high. It will be equipped with machinery for reducing the high potential current to the voltage required for light and power purposes in this city and vicinity.

The company has purchased a site at First and E streets, several lots giving them 150 by 180 feet for the building, storage yard and warehouse.

HUMAN AUTOMOBILE GOES BOTH WAYS

LOS ANGELES, June 29.—M. Nitronick is keeping away from fire and hoping that the heat from his body will not cause an explosion. A policeman took him to the receiving hospital yesterday because he found the man trying to go both ways at once. Smelling gasoline, Police Surgeon Carter asked him whether he had been around it any.

"I am around it now," said Nitronick. "I drank a glass of it by mistake. When I got up I see it on the table, and, thinking it was water, drank it. Then I began to move, tried to throttle down, but I couldn't make my brakes wouldn't go. I was moving this way, and the traffic officers sent me."

Dr. Carter omitted the human auto's "tank" with a stomach pump and then warmed him not to smoke.

They put an end to it.

Charles H. H. Cook, Rochester, N. Y., says he recommends Foley Kidney Pills, especially for those who have given him promise, called from a doctor of kidney trouble that had long bothered him. Such a recommendation, coming from Mr. Cook, is direct and convincing evidence of the great curative qualities of these Kidney Pills, which are

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